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## STANDARD TYPE CITY PROTESTED TO ARCHITECTS

Plea Made for Retention of Individuality and Historical Associations

## MASS PRODUCTION IN DESIGN OPPOSED

Profession Summoned to New Ideals of Public Service in Report of Directors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Standardization of design threatens the Nation's architecture, the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects declared in a report submitted to its sixty-first convention.

"More character and revival of historical associations were believed essential to prevent design from becoming 'ordinary, humdrum, nondescript,' reducing communities all over the United States to a common level.

"There is even now," the directors asserted, "becoming evident in our work from coast to coast, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, a universal product made to sell, and this cannot be attributed alone to the efforts of the uneducated or inefficient architect.

"Men standing high in the profession in these sales of their product are gross, and men of marked ability in design, construction and execution are not combining with these abilities that keen sense of the finer qualities of appreciation and discrimination which must of necessity precede the preliminary study of any architectural plan or development.

Too Much Uniformity  
"Local characteristics are fast disappearing in this era of common thought and mechanical advancement. Communities are coming to look more and more like peas of one pod and a certain commercialism is making itself more and more evident of architecture universally employed throughout the country.

"Character in design seems somewhat lost sight of in the general run of work that one sees throughout the land. Historical associations appear to be more and more neglected and considered by members of the profession as of diminishing or little importance."

The directors also asserted that practically throughout the whole country the architects seem to assume an over-modest attitude when planning, zoning and civic developments are under way or should be under way."

Great distinction in the public architecture of the United States was asked for by the directors, who said the architectural profession is now placing its special training and experience at the service of the Federal Government.

In announcing its approval of the report of the institute's committee on education, the board said the increasing number of traveling scholars, new studies of the school curricula, and recognition of the need for collaboration with the sister arts are only some indications of the steadily increasing opportunities open to students.

International Competition  
Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia, professional adviser of the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse to be built by the nations of the world in the Dominican Republic, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, told the convention of the conditions to govern the international competition for the \$4,000,000 monument.

He declared it to be the most romantic and imaginative subject offered architects for solution during modern times. Four hundred applications from all parts of the world have been received, including some from among the most distinguished architects in several countries.

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## Larks Poor Teachers of Singing in Greece

By a Staff Correspondent

Berkeley, Calif.  
STUDENTS have long wondered why the lark and thrush, which have inspired English poets since the time of Shakespeare, are not mentioned in classical Greek literature. At last an explanation is offered by Dr. James T. Allen, professor of Greek at the University of California. "Very simple," Dr. Allen declared. "These birds do not sing in Greece."

Dr. Allen is mystified, however, at the absence of the blackbird from classic Greek literature. This feathered friend, he said, rivals the nightingale in Greece, with a rich tone which in spring is often heard singing in duets for hours at a time.

## Latin American Policy Blamed for Trade Loss

Observer Finds Opposition Stirred by Intervention Affects Business

By Drew Pearson

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The most vigorous critics of American intervention in Nicaragua have been American citizens doing business in other parts of Latin America.

While the American public has been apathetic, a little bewildered by the confused political factors, but never enthusiastic about the State Department's role in Nicaragua, American business men have seen their work made much more difficult by wholesale charges of "northern imperialism" and the increased unpopularity which the Nicaraguan situation has won for the United States throughout the Latin-American world.

This handicap was emphasized by Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce last year, and it has been repeated by many others in letters to officials here.

### Storm of Criticism

To anyone not following the Latin American press, the storm of criticism which our Nicaraguan policy has brought down upon our heads is almost inconceivable.

The largest and oldest paper in Santo Domingo, Listin Diario, comments that the successors of President Monroe have "distorted" his doctrine into "America for the United States of the North."

Even that conservative newspaper, La Nacion of Buenos Aires, chief champion of the United States in Latin America, describes our Nicaraguan policy as "an injurious attitude toward the ideals and sentiment of international justice professed by all civilized countries. President Coolidge, in the matter of protecting the rights of his country before a weak and backward American country, practically established a doctrine of acting in an unwarranted manner on mere disquieting or vague threats."

### News Often Distorted

Newspapers throughout South America have instructed their correspondents to send them every word of news regarding Nicaragua, because they consider American behavior in that country a barometer of what they are accustomed to call "North American imperialism."

The news has also been used, and frequently distorted, by the commercial competitors of the United States in order to switch American trade to Europe. This fact has been emphasized by Miles Poindexter, former ambassador to Peru.

So despite the fact that the United States has far more trade at stake in Latin America than in any part of the world outside of Europe, American foreign policy has been less consistent and more hostile in China, where the United States has repeatedly landed marines.

American intervention in China has always been undertaken with such meticulous care that despite a very deep-rooted Chinese bitterness against such intervention, American trade has prospered at the expense of the Japanese and British, who have been less painstaking in their policy of landing troops.

In China, the United States, of course, has never undertaken to subvert the government.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## MUTUAL ACTION OVER COAL SEEN AS ESSENTIAL

Disorganization in British Fields Is Obstacle—Discussion at Geneva Parley

By Wireless to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Consultative Economic Committee divided into three committees for the consideration of the coal and sugar questions and the general tariff situation. Speeches were made at the consultative committee yesterday on the growing realization of the necessity of combined action in the European coal-fields for the adjustment of supply to demand and the relief of unemployment. The chief obstacle to this at present is the disorganization in the British coal industry, where, as Peyerimoff de Fontenelle said, "glorious individualism still reigns supreme, with the result of overproduction, low salaries and increasing unemployment."

But according to the British experts here, the British mines were really beginning to put their house in order by the elimination of uneconomic units, the establishment of district combines for the control of the export trade and a rapprochement with other European countries is now regarded by men like Sir Arthur Balfour as an eventual possibility.

### Mines Closing and to Close

Fifty mines have already closed in Great Britain, another 150 will be closed, and the work of reorganizing the mines on a paying basis by means of rationalization is proceeding rapidly. But some time must be allowed for the reorganization of the British mines before they are in position to negotiate with the other coal exporting countries of Europe.

One of the chief problems, as Louis Loucheur suggests, is to increase the consuming power by raising wages in this and other industries, which he declared were the most necessary for Europe, since its trade with the United States is decreasing.

### Price of Coal

It was clear from the discussion in the coal committee that workers and consumers would strongly object to any arrangement which would raise the price of coal. Leon Jouhaux insists that the International Labor Office and workers' representatives be consulted in the proposed inquiry into the difficulties of the coal industry, while the representatives of Italy and Spain insisted that their interests as consuming powers should be considered at every stage.

Finally, it was agreed, that all interests should be represented at the inquiry which the economic section of the League of Nations and the Labor Office are to undertake, it being left to the Council of the League to decide whether international action is desirable.

Similarly a resolution was passed by the sugar committee for an inquiry of all interests concerned to decide whether international action is possible for the amelioration of industry.

### Boys Will Tour Europe on 'Bikes'

Good-Will Lads to Cycle Through Germany, France and England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Better international understanding and friendship between the schoolboys of the United States and Germany is to be promoted by a special junior good-will bicycle tour of Germany, which has just been organized for boys, according to an announcement by the Hamburg-American Line.

The boys will be from public and private schools from all parts of the United States, and will be selected upon a basis of merit. Elaborate preparations for receiving the American boys have been made by the Hamburg Bicycle Club, and a 15-day tour of western Germany on tandem bicycles will be made.

After leaving Germany, the party, which will be conducted by experienced school leaders, will ride through Switzerland and France to Bologna, where they will embark aboard the Hamburg of the Hamburg-American Line for home.

A similar group is to be made up for a tour of England, it has been announced by Charles K. Taylor, director of the Educational Records Bureau.

### Potts Award Made

William E. Taylor, of Corning, N. Y., received for himself and his associate, Eugene C. Sullivan, the Potts medal for development of pyrex, a heat resisting glass. Oscar G. Thurlock, of the Alabama Power Company, also received the Potts medal for designs and inventions applied to hydro-electric plants.

Other awards were: Long-Streth medals to Frank N. Speller of the National Tube Company for inventing scale-proof iron pipe, and to Warren P. Valentine of this city, for improving the refractometer and other optical instruments; Wetherill medals to Albert S. Howell of the Bell-Howell Company, for the development of motion picture cameras and projectors adaptable to the amateur, and to Frank E. Ross of the Yerkes Observatory, for designing wide angle photographic lenses, increase 100 times the astronomical area that can be photographed, and the Levy medal to Yannisav Bush of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for two papers on electrical power transmission contributed to the Franklin Institute's journal.

### How to Slice Carrot Becomes an Art, Depending on Just How One Holds It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—How long does it take to slice a carrot? The Home Economics Department of the University of Chicago probed this question in order to determine the most efficient method of doing the job and is revealing its findings at the Well-Equipped Home Exposition here.

The exposition is sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Graphic exhibits of slicers and carrots show that it is a great mistake to cut your carrots with a knife. The housewife, who holds the vegetable in her hand to slice it, spends 37 seconds on the operation, while a woman who uses a flat blade slicer, a 15-cent tool, can dispose of a carrot of similar proportions in 18 seconds. A five-blade slicer only slows up the performance, while a rotary slicer, which looks highly efficient, requires 25 seconds because of the extra seconds required to assemble the carrot parts as they fall from the machine.

Manufacturers are exhibiting modern devices for the home in the exposition. Among the novelties are a doughnut cutter that runs like a lawn mower, a 10-disc wheel noodle carver and a machine that puts a marcelle edge on pie crusts while it trims the border.

## Expresses Poland's Gratitude to America



Drawn from Photograph by Hartook

IGNACE PADEREWSKI

## Medalists Tell Possibilities of Travel by Air

Plane Wings Seven Feet Thick With Passenger Quarters Among Predictions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Henry Ford was one of 16 inventors and natural scientists upon whom the Franklin Institute has just conferred medals for distinctive achievement in widely varying technical fields. The Cresson Medal of the institute was awarded to Mr. Ford "in consideration of his rare inventive ability and power of organization, by means of which he was able to effect high speed production of automobiles, revolutionizing the industry, and for his outstanding executive powers and industrial leadership."

During his visit here Mr. Ford discussed the future of aviation, which he declared, offered great attraction to those who wish to become affiliated with an industry which has great future possibilities. Mr. Ford expressed the belief that the next important aeronautical development would be the discovery of a new kind of fuel, lighter in weight than gasoline. He added that he was not sure but that some day the household which now has an automobile will have an airplane.

### Two Get Franklin Medal

The Franklin Medal, the highest award made by the institute, was awarded to Dr. Charles F. Brush, inventor of the arc light, and to Dr. Walter Nernst of the University of Berlin, inventor of the Nernst lamp. Both Dr. Brush and Dr. Nernst have been interested in research to determine the character of a "mysterious radioactive element" more potent than uranium.

Cresson medals were awarded to Charles L. Lawrence for his development of the air-cooled motor, Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell University for instruments for the mechanical calculation of magnetic and electrical constants of an electrical transmitting line, and Gustav W. Elmen of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, inventor of permalloy, a new alloy of nickel, 100 more times more magnetic than iron. Mr. Lawrence predicted airplane wings seven feet thick in which passengers would eat and sleep.

The Henderson medal was awarded for the first time. It went to William F. Kiesel, in charge of the Altoona shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for improvement in locomotives and railroad equipment. Arthur Graham Glasgow of London received the Walton Clark medal for improvements in the manufacture of illuminating gas.

### Tribute From President

President Coolidge's tribute read: "It gives me pleasure to add my token of esteem to those which will come to you at the dinner of the Kosciuszko Foundation in your honor on May sixteenth. Your unselfish service on behalf of your country and 200 American leaders throughout the country, including President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, and the Governors of 24 states. The Polish Eagle and the American Shield are placed side by side on the leather cover of the volume."

Mr. Hoover's consisted of one sentence: "To my friend and in remembrance of our many efforts in common—1918-1919. Sincerely, Herbert Hoover."

Samuel M. Vaulchain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, who made the opening address and introduced the toastmaster, characterized Mr. Paderewski as a "twentieth century patriot whose equal cannot be found in any other land."

### MacCracken's Tribute

Mr. MacCracken declared Mr. Paderewski had, through his music, raised an "edifice in this country more enduring than the walls of Rome."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## WARNING VOICED BY BANKERS ON 'BOOM' IN STOCKS

Price Recessions Foreseen but No Panic—New Standards of Value Set Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Reasons for caution are seen in the stock market boom by Chicago banking authorities. Recessions and securities prices is anticipated. When the tide runs out, however, new standards of investment will be revealed as established, it is expected.

David R. Forgan of the National Bank of the Republic, one of Chicago's leading bankers, said: "Conservative bankers are of course inclined to think that speculation has gone too far, but the whole country is in it and it will take something more than an increase of bank rates to stop it."

"My observation in the past has been that when the public takes the bait in its teeth, so to speak, you cannot stop the runaway until something disastrous happens."

### Stock Market Panics

"In the past all stock market booms were followed by stock market panics when the prices of stocks went just as far below a proper level as they had been above it during the boom. This was due chiefly to the money panic which always followed a great speculative movement.

"The days of money panics, however, are over, thanks to the Federal Reserve System, and while we all expect to see heavy recessions in the prices of some of the high priced stocks, I do not think that the money panics conditions need necessarily follow."

"We are now a great creditor nation, the richest in the world, with the best banking system in the world and it is quite possible that we must now consider a smaller return on investments than we have hitherto looked for. This is also an element militating against money panics in the stock market. In a word my thought is that we must expect recessions some time but no panic."

Henry A. Wheeler, president of the United Trust Company, first president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and one of Chicago's outstanding business men, said:

"The overwhelming public participation in the security market constitutes an element of danger and of safety. Of danger because a liquidation of this interest may some day be made, and when made will involve loss of paper profits that will have its tendency to curtail the consuming power for our products for at least a time."

"Of safety, because the losses incident to liquidation are borne by the hundreds of thousands of widely scattered individuals and would be (Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

## ART TEACHER TAKES FIVE YEARS TO WORK WAY AROUND WORLD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Around the world not in 80 days but in five years was the adventurous way one young woman graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago saw the world's great art. The extended voyage of Miss Alice Fish, of Highland Park, Ill., who has just returned, is reported in the Weekly News Letter of the institute.

Miss Fish, a student of the institute since 1923, sailed from San Francisco in 1923. At her first stop, Honolulu, she taught drawing in the Academy of Design for 14 months. In Japan she lived for a month as a member of a wealthy Japanese family, preparing the way for a trip to America by selecting her clothes and teaching her American customs. She saw turbulent conditions in China and other eastern lands. Then she visited art centers of Europe, spent a year in Munich and came home.

### SENATE AIDS SAFETY AT SEA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has adopted the Borah resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$100,000 for the United States participation in the international conference for the revision of the convention of 1914 for safety at sea.

### Cost of Living in Towns and Cities Investigated by an English Expert

By Wireless from MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—D. Caradog Jones of the School of Social Science, Liverpool, who has reported to the Royal Statistical Society in London the results of his examination of the household budget of 235 middle-class families in large cities and small towns of England, which are to the effect that it is cheaper to live in a small town than in a big one, has created a domestic and economic controversy of no small proportions. For his analysis Mr. Jones chose £400 to £500 per year families living in London, in towns with a population exceeding 50,000, and in smaller towns and country places.

The inquiry revealed that while the average Londoner pays more rent and traveling expenses, the country cousin spends a greater proportion of income on fuel, housekeeping, clothing, holidays and recreation. The reasons given for the

higher cost of living in small towns were the cost of foodstuffs, the lack of the keen competition of big stores and the failure of retailers to purchase goods in large quantities at lower prices.

On the whole, about 40 per cent of the income was spent on housekeeping and service, 20 per cent on rents, taxes, fuel and light, 15 per cent on alcohol and tobacco, 10 per cent on clothing, 10 per cent on holidays, clubs, and recreation, and 5 per cent on insurance.

One newspaper disputing Mr. Jones' figures made an independent investigation of middle class residents in 10 small towns—Luton, Saint Albans, Guildford, Woking, Tunbridge Wells, Maidenhead, Bedford, Ashford in Kent, Chelmsford and Dover—and all agreed that local prices were so much lower than in London that they would require at least an additional £150 yearly to reside in the metropolis.

## WET PRESIDENT SHOWN TO HAVE MENACING POWER

Friendly Appointees Vital to Prohibition's Success, Dr. Wilson Declares

METHODISTS PLACE LAW ABOVE ANY PARTY

Election of Wet Would Check Temperance Gains in World, Bishop Cannon Asserts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Just what could a wet President do? The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of Washington, D. C., answered this question for the Methodist General Conference. He said in part:

"The man who is elected President of the United States will name the members of the new Cabinet, several of whom will have to do with the enforcement of the national prohibition act. A wet in charge of prohibition enforcement could pretty nearly scuttle the ship, and the Secretary of the Treasury will be in charge. The Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy can let prohibition become such a byword in all the ports of the world where our American soldiers and sailors go that our national policy can be made a laughingstock of the whole globe."

"The Secretary of Commerce can show what prohibition has done for business, as Herbert Hoover has shown it, or he could throw out intimations that it had done nothing and weaken it in the sentiment of the people."

"The next President will appoint several members of the Supreme Court. One of the most important decisions rendered on the prohibition law was by the majority of the nine just named, named by the Brewster Association or by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, should one of their plant tools ever become the President, might entirely reverse the decision."

"The next President will select prohibition enforcement officers or influence their selection. He will address Congress and give them the country notice that the law must be enforced or he will let down on the program and let it be known that the Administration is not insisting on much in this line."

"The President and his family will observe the law in the White House and on all trips, or he and the 'First Lady of the Land' will set an example that will bring the law into contempt. No sincere prohibitionist therefore, can be indifferent about who shall be our next President."

"If some plan could be evolved whereby these canvases and objects could be loaned for one year to working men and women to place in their own homes, how much better it would be for art."

An arrangement to foster wider appreciation of art was the thesis of Dr. Alfred M. Brooks, professor of fine arts at Swarthmore College. "In every museum," he said, "there are perhaps hundreds of art works worth from \$500 to \$1000 which are not valuable enough to hang in main exhibits. These are stored in basements."

"We are now a great creditor nation, the richest in the world, with the best banking system in the world and it is quite possible that we must now consider a smaller return on investments than we have hitherto looked for. This is also an element militating against money panics in the stock market. In a word my thought is that we must expect recessions some time but no panic."

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Col. Robert E. Rees, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, told of the educational facilities which his company provides for hundreds of thousands of employees and of the large majority of them who avail themselves of the opportunity.

Semi-professional businesses are doing the same thing, said Stonier of the American Institute of Banking. He added that 63,000 bank clerks were engaged in from two to ten hours a week in out-of-hour study made possible through the efforts of the banking houses.

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## PRO-HUNGARIAN MOVES MAKE FRANCE UNEASY

Hope Expressed That Little Entente Will Oppose Any Treaty Changes

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Whether in the face of the menace to central European arrangements contained in vigorous pro-Hungarian propaganda the Little Entente will hold firmly together is a question which seriously concerns France. France, too, takes its stand on respect for the treaties, and the basis of its policy is the status quo. Therefore, it is with peculiar interest that the periodical meeting of the ministers of the Little Entente is watched.

This time it is appropriately in Rumania, for Rumanian problems are predominant and it is Rumanian diplomacy which has seemed most to threaten the existence of the Little Entente.

Compensation for Hungarians

Conference has greater importance than usual. Naturally among the subjects on the agenda are those which will also be considered by the League of Nations Council. Certain matters, such as compensation for Hungarian landowners dispossessed by Rumania, concerns more particularly the Bucharest Cabinet, but others, such as the Hungarian importation of machine guns, are equally vital for Prague and Belgrade. It is then necessary that an understanding should be reached upon the common attitude to be observed at Geneva.

But chiefly Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania must proceed to examine the new European situation created principally by the diplomatic activity and the Rome and London newspaper campaign in favor of Hungary. These activities, diplomatic or journalistic, directly affect France. The demand for a revision of the Trianon Treaty has become a slogan, and the official support, now France believes that if once the process of revising treaties openly begins it will be impossible to draw the line, and European boundaries will be obliterated.

A United Front

Therefore, France urges the Little Entente, which was chiefly established to maintain the Trianon Treaty, to react strongly against the present movement which may trouble the peace in Europe. It is remarked that Lord Rothermere's son, Esmond Harmsworth, has arrived in the Hungarian capital with a number of editors, and therefore it is anticipated that there will be a re-emergence of the campaign for Hungary.

Will the Little Entente firmly resist the efforts to dislocate it, and present a united front against attacks on the treaties? That is the all-absorbing question. The Rumanian Government has stated that the meeting will demonstrate the perfect harmony of its members. It is hoped that this view is correct. France had believed the Little Entente was weakening, but the recent events have shown the necessity for holding together.

## Forced Colonial Labor Deployed

Lord Olivier Urges That Brake Should Be Placed on Colonial Development

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Olivier, speaking at the annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Abolition Society, urged that the brake be placed on colonial development. There had been too much speed, he said, to follow out Sir Austen Chamberlain's ideas of expansion.

In Central and Eastern Africa, he said, the natives were being forced to exploit their territories in far too rapid a manner for the benefit of investors and those touched with the "get rich quick" motive.

Lord Lugard said that a lead in that pernicious practice was given by the Government's controlling various states. Native labor was being forced to construct railways for the benefit of trade with European countries.

H. P. Butler, deputy director of

native labor in the International Labor Office at Geneva, said that a commission consisting of the representatives of every country possessing colonies had unanimously decided that forced labor was bad in all respects. The commission agreed that it could not be abolished immediately, but an international treaty is to be presented in 1930 to the International Labor Office, he said, to be signed by all countries in the colonial field.

## R.S.P.C.A. Split Not Probable

British Animals' Protection Society Members Explain Their Different Opinions

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Stephen Coleridge, foe to all forms of cruelty to animals, denies that he threatened to split the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals because of a disagreement with Lord Banbury, chairman of the council, over questions of policy. "My desire is to strengthen it and make it do its job," he said, "I want it to go forward and do the work for which it was founded—to prevent cruelty to all animals. I am tired of bringing forward resolutions and getting them carried and then seeing nothing done."

Capt. E. G. Fairholme, chief secretary of the society, said: "There are different opinions on different subjects, but so far as I know there will be no breakaway. The objects of the society are to see that the laws are carried out, and to carry on educational work, especially among children in regard to the treatment of animals. The question of hunting, for example, does not come within the law."

Lady Cory is reported as saying: "The society exists through the magnificent generosity of the public, and it ought to do something to justify its existence. It is absolutely stagnant. I am in a small minority on the council, but this minority is hoping, not for a split but complete reorganization. The question of hunting and shooting is not a controversial matter before the society as a whole."

Lord Danesfort, another member of the council, declared that the society was doing good work and deplored any movement toward separation.

## Andover Ready for Coolidges

Plans for Phillips Academy Sesquicentennial Include Elaborate Welcome

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANDOVER, Mass.—When President and Mrs. Coolidge arrive at the Andover station Saturday morning to participate in the 150th anniversary celebration of Phillips Academy they will be received with much pomp and circumstance, according to plans of the committee. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will share in the formalities.

The President's party will arrive Saturday morning by special train from Washington. They will be met at the station by the Weymouth Post band and by Battery C, 102d Field Artillery, M. N. G., which will fire a salute of 21 guns. A group of academy officials will greet the guests, and escorted by mounted artillerymen and motorcycle officers, they will proceed to the school.

Following an academic procession, in which the distinguished guests are expected to participate, President Coolidge will deliver an address from the portico of Samuel Phillips Hall. After an alumni luncheon in the Case Memorial Building, the presidential party will depart for Washington by special train.

## NEW COUNSEL NAMED IN DONETZ PLOT TRIAL

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MOSCOW—Two engineers, Bratanovsky and Matov, the chief members of the alleged German "technicians sabotage plot" in the Donetz coal basin, have applied to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a new defense counsel, because the

former lawyer "cannot defend our interests. He constantly recalled the fact that the extreme penalty was threatened, urged us to change our evidence and created depressed moods." The request of the accused was granted.

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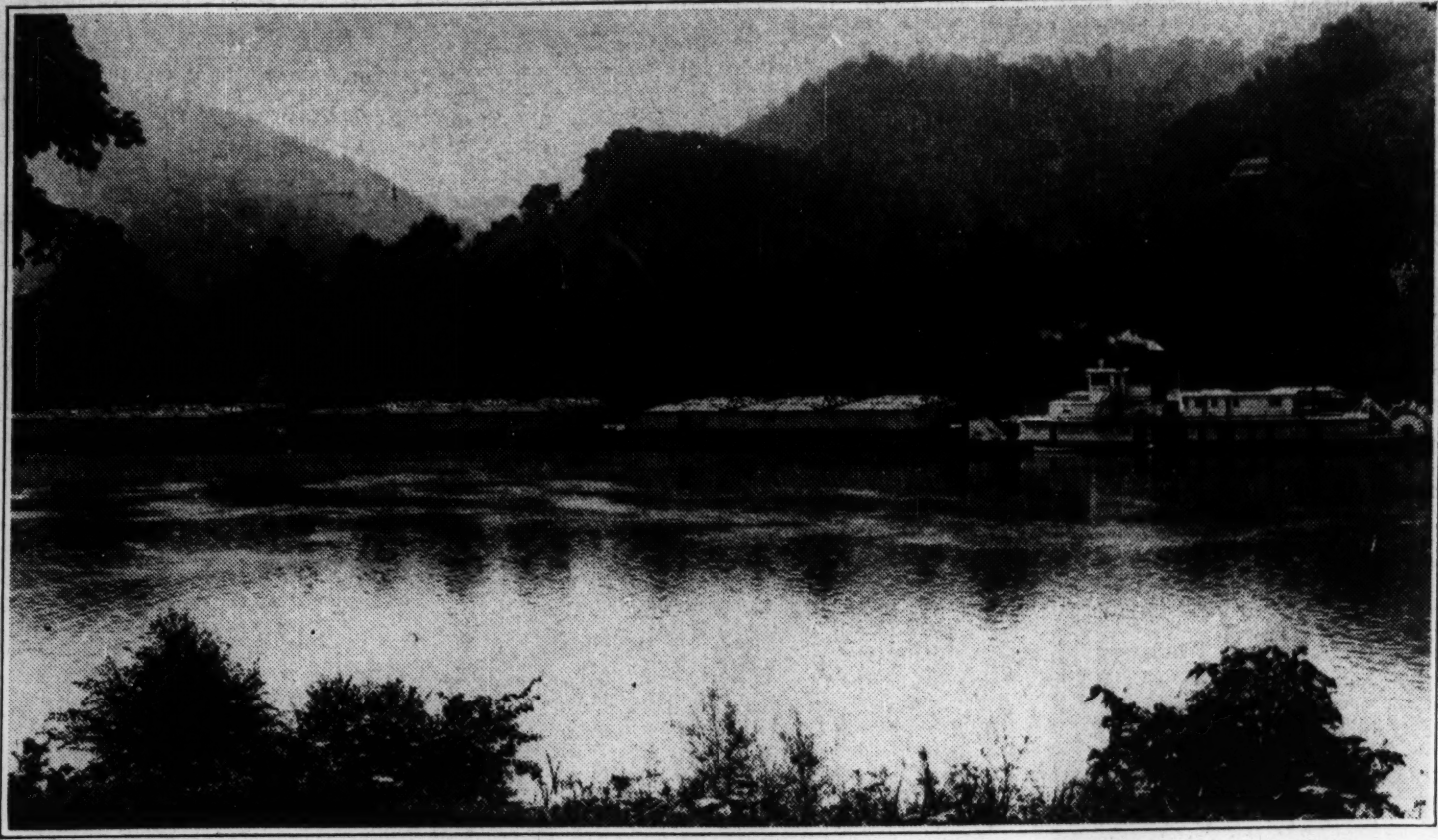
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## Creeping Up the Lee of a Mighty Shore



This Shows a Typical Barge Line Being Towed on the Ohio River by One of the Steamers Built Especially for the Purpose. Barges Themselves Are of Steel, Capacious, and Can Carry Coal Loads in Addition to Cargo in the Holds. They Move Slowly, but the Cost of Freightage Is Reduced Proportionately, and the Barge Companies Feel Confident That Inland Waterway Transportation Is Coming Back to Its Own.

## River Traffic Recovering Glory of Its Past Through Barge Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Freight barges, moving slowly along the nation's inland waterways, may possibly play the tortoise, against the character of the hare, taken by the railroads—with price, not speed, the factor—according to indications of a revival of riverway transportation in the United States.

The American Barge Line, capitalized at \$2,000,000, a merger of two lines already in operation, has opened main offices in Louisville. It is now understood to be the largest contract and common carrier barge line in either the Ohio or Mississippi valleys. With five towboats and 50 barges it is embarking on service between points from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New Orleans, La., 1950 miles apart. The Northwestern Terminals Company, headed by W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa, recently opened offices in St. Louis, announcing plans to expend \$5,000,000 in building up a common carrier barge service on the upper Mississippi.

By 1930, when completion of a seven-foot channel between Cairo, Ill., and Pittsburgh is expected, the former line hopes to have 20 towboats and 200 barges. Plans of the later call for the eventual use of 300 barges.

Private Capital Interested

These two moves are taken as indications that private capital has its eye on the practically untouched plum of inland waterway commerce, which was literally squeezed out by the railroads and other opposing interests more than a generation ago. The present rising cost of rail transportation, however, it is pointed out, is helping to restore waterways as mediums for economical freight movement.

The first river-rail tariff from Chicago to New Orleans was published April 13 by the American Barge Line Company. This contemplates rail shipments to Jopka, Ill., and barge shipments to the Gulf port.

The proximity of the Ohio River to the great coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois naturally increases the possibilities for industrial development in this valley. By

the same token, much of this coal is being shipped part of the way to various industrial centers by barge line today, and as an all-year-round stage of water is assured, more fuel likely will be carried.

Improvement of canal routes in Ohio and Illinois also would open the door for increased waterway shipments, some of which could then be carried, without transshipment, from New Orleans or from Pennsylvania or Kentucky mountain mine mouths to ports on the Great Lakes. The American line claims to have

about one-fourth the equipment of the federal lines, in which the Government has invested an estimated \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

"We are offering practically the same rates as the Mississippi-Warrior service operated by the United States Government, even though we have to pay taxes and it does not," said L. M. McLeod, New Orleans representative of the American Line. "These rates are 20 per cent lower than those offered by railroads in competition with inland waterways traffic."

The American Barge Line's fleet has a capacity of about 30,000 tons, the barges being of both open and covered type and oil tankers, especially designed to handle deckloads when the oil business is dull. Considerable coal is carried from West Virginia to Louisville.

"The ultimate success of our inland rivers depends upon a thorough and complete co-ordination of water and rail rates," declares A. P. Calhoun, vice-president in charge of the American Line office in Pittsburgh, "enabling the water company to quote through rates from origin to interior destinations, as well as to accept freight from interior points. Once this co-ordination is completed the canalized rivers of this country will serve their purpose in the general transportation scheme."

Discussing plans of the Northwestern Terminals Company, Governor Harding said the first shipment of coal over the new line would be made this coming summer.

The company has acquired a tract of 200 acres of land on the Mississippi at St. Paul which will be the northern terminal. The St. Paul tract will also contain a dock having 1,000,000-ton coal capacity. The new company will use the Municipal Terminal in St. Louis.

SECURITIES LAW SOUGHT

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)—Action, based on recent investigation in the investment situation in Hartford and other Connecticut cities, has been taken by directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to study securities legislation in other states and recommend possible amendments to the Connecticut laws regulating investment institutions.

## British Election 'Woman's Affair,' Declares Member

Miss Susan Lawrence Speaks at National Conference on New Responsibilities

By Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH—Miss Susan Lawrence, Member of Parliament, presiding at the National Conference of Labor Women here referred to the next general election in Great Britain as a "woman's affair." "We will have with us," she continued, "young wives and mothers who are fighting the battle of life side by side with their husbands, and who will now go with them to the polls, exercising the full rights of citizenship. We will have with us young women in industry."

"Until now women in industry have been very much under-represented because their average age was low; their needs regarding protective legislation have been argued and settled over their heads; they will now be able to speak for themselves. We have therefore a great accession of strength. This next fight will be no propaganda fight, it will be a battle for power."

She urged an open road from the nursery schools to the university—not a grudging education cut short by poverty, but equal opportunities for all, and money enough to place the child of the poor on an equal equality with that of the rich. In Parliament, she said, the question of unemployment was like Banquo's ghost, because the present period of reaction meant national insecurity and poverty for the mass of the workers.

Mrs. E. J. Long, a magistrate, in welcoming the delegates to the conference, referred to the coming franchise of 5,000,000 more women and declared that women would be predominant at the next election and that the remedy for social evils would rest in their hands.

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Imported Swiss Milk-Chocolate, Almonds, Honey  
**5¢ 10¢ 20¢**

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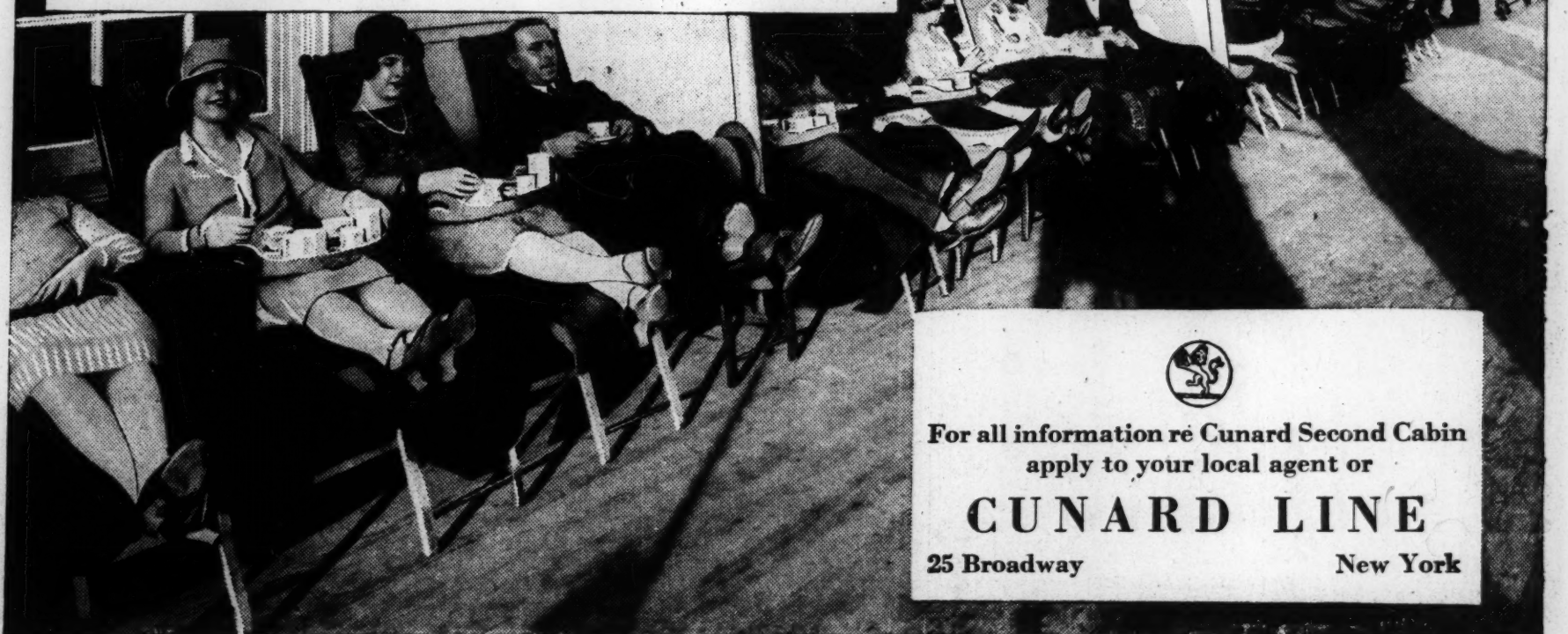
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## FISHING SMACKS GIVING WAY TO POWER VESSELS

Steam and Gasoline Motor  
Steadily Working Change  
in Old-Time Industry

Gasoline motorboats and steamers, being introduced in the fishing industry, are steadily supplanting the schooner in New England waters, according to the latest edition of Fishermen of the Atlantic, compiled by the Fishing Masters' Association of Boston.

The report also shows that the business is becoming centralized in large corporations, and as a result the old-time fisherman is passing, along with much of the romance of the trade, although along the rugged northern shores a few sailing vessels, manned by typical New Englanders, still put out to sea, and while much has been added to their comfort and entertainment, their trials, hazards and rewards have not greatly changed with the passing years.

**Fisheries Develop Hugely**

From the meager hauls of the early colonists the fishing industry has developed tremendously. Government figures show that 26,064,837 pounds of fresh fish were landed at Boston, Gloucester and Portland during the month of March alone. For the first three months of 1928 landings at these ports totaled 55,017,475 pounds.

England built up much of her colonies in the New World on the fisheries of Newfoundland and the Grand Banks. But the men who fish these waters today are in a different position. Most of them feel content with \$1500 a year from their share and wages, and with the development of the steam trawler it is possible that a few years may see a radical change in the industry as coal heavers and men handy at steam winches replace the hardy sailors of the old school.

Along the Atlantic seaboard there are now 1153 fishing vessels, compared with 896 in 1919, according to the Fishing Masters' Association. Vessels that make Boston their home port now number 133, and of these there is but one vessel which uses sails exclusively. Scores of sailing vessels are listed but they have some auxiliary power. Last year the Boston fleet had 21 vessels with steam power.

**New England Fleets Largest**

Gloucester's fleet now numbers 141 vessels, including two with steam power and four sailing craft without any auxiliary power. Last year the Gloucester fleet numbered 144, and included four steam craft and five vessels without power.

New York and Philadelphia both have fishing fleets of large size, but the vessels are of smaller tonnage as a whole than those plying out of New England ports. At New York, 160 vessels are registered, against 175 last year. The Philadelphia fleet now comprises 135, against 198 a year ago.

Galveston, Tex., has a fleet of 32 vessels, unchanged in number since last year, but larger than 1926, when the number was 23. Pensacola, Fla., has 61 vessels, compared with 60 last year and 45 in 1919. Other ports covered by the association include New Bedford, with 61 vessels; Nantucket, 41; Portland, Me., 40; Rockland, Me., 66; Newport, R. I., 77; New London, Conn., 44; and Provincetown, Mass., 21.

## Alabama G.O.P. to Back Hoover

State Convention Instructs  
Delegation of 15 for  
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Herbert Hoover won 15 more delegates when the Alabama State Republican convention instructed its delegation to the Kansas City convention to vote solidly for him.

The state convention chose four delegates-at-large, and instructed the 11 other delegates from the state's 10 districts to stand squarely behind Mr. Hoover.

## South Carolina's 18 to Vote for Dry Nominee

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)—Governor Smith may have opposition in the Houston convention from South Carolina Democrats, but not the kind his arch enemies in this State had mapped out for him.

After a hectic meeting the state Democratic convention elected 18 delegates to the national convocation, and a national committeeman and committeewoman.

The delegates will go unopposed as to the Presidential candidate, but with directions to work for a dry nominee and dry platform.

## Hoover Virtually Makes Sweep of New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J. (P)—As a consequence of the New Jersey primaries, Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, was assured of 25 of the 31 votes the state delegates to the national party convention at Kansas City will have. The remaining six votes were pledged to "Coolidge, first choice; Hoover, second."

The Frank O. Lowden candidates in three districts were overwhelmed by candidates pledged to Mr. Hoover. The Democratic delegation of 32, solid for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, was elected without opposition and Mr. Smith will have 28 votes at the Houston convention, the eight delegates-at-large each having half a vote.

Hamilton F. Keen, former national committeeman, and State Senator Morgan F. Larson were nominated by the Republicans for United States Senator and Governor, respectively. The Democrats had no contests for these offices. United States Senator Edward I. Edwards was renominated

and State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill received the nomination for Governor.

**Woman Judge to Run  
for Re-election, Not Senate**

CLEVELAND (P)—Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court, has dispelled rumors that she would seek the office of United States Senator on the Democratic ticket. She has announced she would be a candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court.

She will not take part in the August primary but will seek to have her name placed on the November ballot by petition. This has been Judge Allen's procedure in the past as she believes the judiciary should be strictly non-partisan.

**Virgin Islands Won't  
Send G. O. P. Delegation**

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (P)—Republican Party leaders here have decided definitely not to send delegates to the national Republican convention at Kansas City in June. It is learned a Democratic delegation instructed for Governor Smith of New York will be sent from St. Croix.

## Dry Nominee Wins at Harvard

Mock Democratic Convention  
Chooses Senator Walsh  
as Party Leader

Harvard College Democrats want a dry President of the United States. If ballots cast in a recent mock Democratic convention, held in Cambridge, Mass., are any indication, Telegrams of congratulation from prominent Democrats were read at the opening of the convention, those from Bay and Smith elicited the greatest applause. Then a deadlock which had lasted for eight ballots, in which Governor Smith and former Secretary of War Baker seemed equally popular, was broken by the convention agreeing on Senator Thomas J. Walsh as a compromise candidate. The nomination for Vice-President went to Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York on the first ballot.

In adopting a platform the students again showed their preference for prohibition by including one plank which declared that prohibition was not a partisan issue and that law enforcement was necessary. They defeated another plank asking for the repeal of the Volstead Act by a vote of 801 to 291. Other planks were designed to prohibit injunctions and American intervention in Nicaragua, while a plank calling for Porto Rican independence was defeated.

## PRESIDENT GRANT'S HOME TO BE SOLD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another of New York's landmarks—the house occupied by President Grant in East Sixty-sixth Street—is to be given away to the march of apartment house building in that section. Announcement has just been made that the property will be offered at auction on June 12 under a foreclosure to satisfy a mortgage.

President Grant lived in the house until he was taken to Mount McGregor, and it was there that he wrote two volumes of his memoirs. The property was sold by President Grant's widow in 1893 and has since changed hands several times. It was purchased in 1927 by J. Franklin Whitman, who controls the mortgage and who is expected to bid the property in at the sale. Mr. Whitman's company plans to build a 16-story apartment house on the site.

## PYNCHON MEDALS GIVEN TWO MEN AND WOMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Henry L. Bowles, Representative in Congress, Mrs. Lucy W. Mallary and the Rev. Dr. William N. DeBerry were awarded the Pynchon medals for long a signal service to the community. Mr. Bowles received the medal for his work among the foreign population; Mrs. Mallary has been termed the "Good Samaritan of Springfield" for her social service work among the foreign population; Dr. DeBerry, pastor of St. John's Congregational Church, has been an outstanding leader in work for the Negro race.

## JUGOSLAVS RATIFY PACT WITH POLAND

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—The pact of friendship previously signed by Yugoslavia and Poland has been ratified. Both states undertake to reach a pacific understanding on all questions.

The pact is regarded as strengthening Poland's links with the Little Entente, which are supposed to have been weakened by the recent visit to Rome of the Polish Foreign Minister, August Zaleski.

## Dollar Steady-Steers

FOR 1927 AND EARLIER FORDS  
STOP FRONT WHEEL  
WABBLE

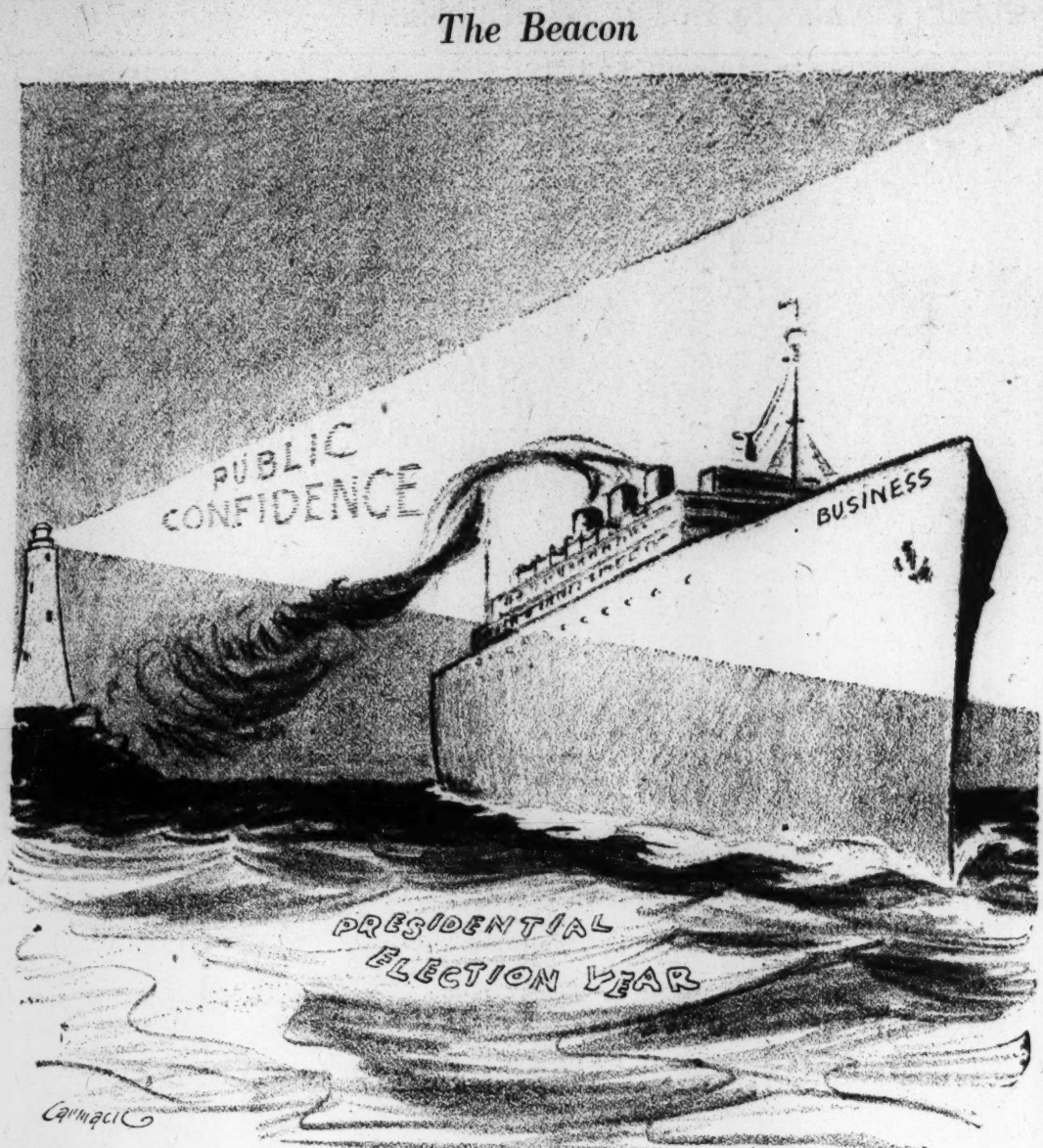
Saves cost of rebuilding and gives relaxed driving comfort. Easily applied in one minute. No tools required. \$1.00 postpaid. Money back plus postage if not satisfied.

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To Tourists and Friends—  
This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.

COLORADO AT MARENGO



## New Bedford Greets Movies While Carl Gets Right Into Them

Lionel Barrymore Finds Able Support in Carl With  
His Cheek of Tan and Blue Overalls, and Even  
"Spun Yarn" Members Act Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—New Bedford today is rather in the position of the small boy at the party who can hardly wait for the ice cream. All this week it has been acting in the movies.

Late Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning the company of players, the camera men, technicians and those who manage the transportation of such units when they move from California to New England to film interiors and exteriors, were engaged either in getting ready to go, or in leaving for Plymouth and Provincetown for other location scenes; and the townsfolk had suddenly a great deal that was new to talk about until that brave day when the newspapers will announce that the picture, in whose making they assisted in one way or another, is ready to be viewed.

New Bedford has appeared in the movies before, but not often enough to have grown casual over the experience. On Sunday, May 13, Mr. Cummings arrived with his players, among them Lionel Barrymore, visiting New Bedford for the first time in 20 years. Kenneth Thompson, a recent "find," was among them, and there was Maria Alba, slim and lovely, who has another name, "Casajuan," which the Portuguese who work around the wharves can pronounce very well indeed, but with which New Englanders found a little difficulty; and Gladys Brockwell.

Mr. Barrymore "Back Home"

Some of the townspeople remembered seeing Mr. Barrymore play here years ago with his uncle John Drew in "The Mummy and the Hummingbird" and they were interested to hear what Mr. Barrymore had to say of changes he noticed in the town, when they stopped him on the street to remind him they had been in his theater audiences.

It was as if New England weather had made a tremendous effort to rise and defend its pride, for conditions during the three days were perfect; the air clear blue and gold, with a suggestion of salt wind blown in from the sea over the serene Acushnet River; warm sun to drench the waterfront and the worn step leading from Merrill's wharf to the historic old stone sail loft where some of the exterior were taken.

County Street with its splendid old houses, the much decorated mansions of the middle eighteenth century, never looked more gracious and dignified with its beautiful lawns and copper beeches than when the company trooped through it to the estate of Clark W. Holcomb, where both the interior of the house

and its surrounding grounds were to be used.

They defeated another plank asking for the repeal of the Volstead Act by a vote of 801 to 291. Other planks were designed to prohibit injunctions and American intervention in Nicaragua, while a plank calling for Porto Rican independence was defeated.

## Burkhardt's Presenting

the newest things in Hats,  
Haberdashery and Clothing  
for Spring

THE BURKHARDT BROS. CO.  
8-10-12 East Fourth Street  
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## Roosevelt Men's Shop

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## Straw Hats

Knox—5.00 and 6.00  
Our Own Brand  
From 2.50 up

## The Beacon

and all the other sea stories in whose essential facts, at least, lies the imperishable fame of New Bedford.

They "looked New Bedford," so Mr. Cummings asked them to help him out. Particularly they were to look shrewdly at Mr. Barrymore and Miss Alba, "gallant New Bedford sailing master and his Spanish bride," as they walked down the length of the wharf, and how they, the two sailing masters, did oblige Mr. Cummings!

Houses in Mattapoisett and in Fairhaven were aimed too, and whatever proportion of townsfolk owned cars and could keep up with the company's swift moving cavalcade trailed along like the tail to a kite; then, even at twilight before leaving for the Cape, Mr. Cummings was back on the wharf, trying with ingenuity and care to record some of the matchless after-sundown lights on New Bedford's waterfront.

## Air Mail to Link Albany and Buffalo

Boston to New York Capital  
Line Is Expected  
Soon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Albany and Buffalo will be linked by air mail beginning June 1, Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, announces. The route will connect with the trans-continental system at Cleveland, and also with Detroit.

New England will have two outlets to the trans-continental service when the new system takes effect. Boston now joins New York by the Colonial Air Transport Company. John O'Ryan also heads the Colonial Western Airways Line operating the Albany-Cleveland Line. Mr. New has considered the possibility of linking Albany with Boston direct. This step is more likely to take definite form, it is felt if the President signs the new air-mail postage bill passed by Congress, which provides reduced air-mail postage at the discretion of the Postmaster-General. The present rate is 10 cents a half ounce, whereas the new rate provides 5 cents an ounce minimum.

The Albany-Buffalo service provides landing fields at cities en route. Stops will not be made, however, it is stated, if fields of required accommodations are not provided.

**Carl Took to It Easily**

Carl, according to members of the company, took it a little more easily than did a woman on another occasion, who evidently felt that the movies should be made in California where people understand such things. This woman, they said, when she beheld her lawn covered with all sorts and conditions of the curious, sent for her chauffeur, had him fetch her town car, and while he parked it squarely in the middle of the driveway, she added an admonition to all those her genteel voice would reach: "This is private property. No 'movies' are being made on this side of the street. Please go away."

Then she beckoned the chauffeur to leave the car standing empty and to go away; and she herself went in and shut the door firmly.

William Eldred and Jesse Tucker, New Bedford sailing masters of an earlier day, were sitting on Merrill's wharf, when the company came along there, telling tales handed down through long memberships in the "Spun Yarn Club" of the Wanderer and the Ice fleet of the '70's.

**Things Begin to Happen**

And presently things began to happen. Men set up a very odd looking camera indeed on a short fat tripod whose spiked legs stuck into the velvet lawn. A tall man with a round, good-natured face, whose hair is silver at the temples, strode around, giving orders, laughing a good deal, squinting at the house from various angles, looking busy.

And soon he looked at Carl. Carl looked at him because Carl doesn't make it a practice to let the world go by unnoticed. And the tall man said:

"And how'd you like to be in the movies, Son?" And Carl, having been called "Son" by other strangers, said politely, "Oh, all right." So the man said:

"All right. You go down there by the driveway, then you come along by the fence, reach through and pick a dandelion or a few grasses as you go along, wonder what's going on in here, and see if you can see anyone around the house. And when a man yells at you from the upper window to go and get him some help, you give him a good hard look as if he was the man in the moon, then

remember what your mother had told you about helping people who ask you to, and you run as fast as you can down the street there, hollering back at him over your shoulder. 'All right, mister, I'll get you some one.'"

Carl thought that would be all right. So he hitched up the strap of his overalls and went into the movies. Already his face is tanned as a boy's face should be, so he didn't need any makeup.

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## Light, Oil-Burning Motor for Planes Believed Success

One-Cylinder Model Shows  
Great Power—Big Engine  
to Be Constructed

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (P)—Development of a lightweight oil-burning motor and other advances in scientific research expected to reduce the hazards and costs and increase the usefulness of airplanes have been explained to American aircraft engineers here by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The heavy-oil fuel engine for aircraft, weighing less than three pounds per horsepower, has been devised in the committee's laboratories here after five years of experiment. A one-cylinder model was demonstrated to the commercial engineers during the third annual aircraft engineering research conference, and it was made known the experiments have advanced far enough now to warrant the construction of multi-cylinder motors for actual use in aircraft.

This motor, it was explained, eliminates the fire hazard which attends the use of gasoline in the common type of airplane engines, the fuel supply being capable of extinguishing a flame unless raised to a very high temperature. It also does away with electric ignition and carburetion, since the fuel is sprayed into the cylinder under high pressure and ignited by the heat in the highly compressed air charge.

In addition to these advantages with respect to safety and simplicity, it produces more horsepower to the gallon of fuel, promising greater cruising radius and carrying capacity for aircraft equipped with such a power plant. The 26 horsepower one-cylinder model develops 500 revolutions per minute.

The research workers are particularly hopeful that the oil burning motor will prove of great value in aircraft constructed for heavy loads.

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and Silverware  
EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK  
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## MANITOBA AIRPLANES TO PATROL FORESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Twenty-two airplanes will be engaged in patrolling Manitoba's forests this summer. Fifteen of the machines will be used by the forest fire patrol in guarding the woods from fire and seven will be used for taking air photographs in furtherance of the Dominion Government's map-making program.

Two airplanes will be operated from the end of steel on the Hudson's Bay Railway, now under construction, and from Churchill, the terminus. The machines will be used as carriers of construction materials.

## FREE TRIP TO EUROPE WON

TORONTO, Ont. (P)—William Fox Jr. won a free trip to Europe when Judges of the Canadian oratorical championship awarded him first place in the competition for the best speech on "Canada's Future." Second place went to Miss Swanhild Mathison of New Westminster, B. C. Miss Alice Elizabeth Muse of Dauphin, Manitoba, took third place. Fox will represent Canada in the international oratorical contest at Washington, D. C., next autumn.

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## VOTE EXPECTED ON BOULDER DAM AT THIS SESSION

Proponents Win Victory in  
Action Taken by House  
Rules Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—Proponents of Boulder Dam and reappointment legislation won victories of the greatest importance in the action of the House Rules Committee in recommending rules which will permit both projects to come to a vote in the chamber this session.

The struggle to obtain consideration of legislation dealing with these issues has lasted years. Last session a rule was given the Boulder Dam bill a few days before adjournment. It was so late as to be useless and leaders for the measure did not even bring it up on the floor.

Although Administration leaders had urged action on both projects the continued delay by the Rules Committee and the nearing approach of adjournment made the outlook for consideration at this session seem doubtful. The last minute action of the Rules Committee was therefore considered as a victory of special importance in the contest and was declared by proponents of the two measures to greatly enhance their chances of approval by the House.

**Reappointment Bill First**  
Under the program proposed by the Rules Committee the reappointment bill will receive first attention, three hours being allotted for its consideration. It is expected that the House will require at least two days to dispose of the measure.

The Boulder Dam measure will receive eight hours of debate. In order to hasten the final vote, House leaders contemplate night sessions throughout the consideration of the project.

The Rules of House debate eliminate filibustering which is possible in the Senate. Once the bills reach the floor they are certain of a final vote; although opponents of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill declare that they have "200 amendments to offer." Amendments in the House are considered under a five-minute debate rule.

**Mr. Johnson Leads Contest**

Whether Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, leader for the bill in the Upper House, can keep it before the Senate in the rush of the closing days with much local legislation demanding final action is uncertain. He has declared his intention of attempting to do so and holding the Senate to the question until a vote is reached, despite the filibuster led by Henry F. Ashurst (D.), Senator from Arizona.

But even if the bill is not acted on in the Senate, if the House acts favorably on the measure proponents of the project will have half-way won their long struggle. All that would be required for complete enactment next December, when this Congress reconvenes, would be to obtain senatorial concurrence. This the bill's sponsors deem certain once the House has passed it.

The reappointment act would also hold over until next December if the House approves it. There is no likelihood of its consideration by the Senate this session. The contest on this bill is very close in both branches, particularly so in the Senate, where the smaller states which are opposing the contemplated reappointment, have more voting power than in the House.

## Dickens' Works for Men at Sea

League Collecting Books by  
Famous Author for  
"Tramp" Ships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—The home library that has an extra volume or an extra set of Charles Dickens' works is about to receive an appeal on behalf of those who go down to the sea in ships. The American Dickens League, which has recently opened offices at 1425 Broadway, wants books by Dickens which it may place aboard "tramp" vessels for the use of seamen who are now without reading matter.

The league will endeavor to obtain

as many copies of Dickens' books as possible to place on board these vessels. Arrangements are being made with the port authorities to place these volumes aboard vessels. A number of books have already been received at the league's offices. The appeal is part of the league's campaign to keep active the sentiments of Charles Dickens in remembering the needs of all classes of men. Each set of books which the league succeeds in establishing on board a vessel will be known as the "Captain Cuttle Library," in remembrance of one of the novelist's most endearing characters—that of the sea captain in "Dombey and Son."

## Engineer Named for Flood Control

New York Man Chosen by  
President—Work Will Be  
Started at Once

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—Closely following up his statement that he desired to have a first-class engineer on the Mississippi flood control work, President Coolidge has appointed Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York a member of the Mississippi River Flood Control Board. This indicates prompt action in getting to work on this tremendous problem.

The congressional appropriation for beginning the work is estimated at about \$25,000,000. Mr. Sturtevant is not only a notable engineer, but he comes from a state which has no direct interest in the expenditure of the money and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

President Coolidge has repeatedly pointed out that he desires that no state shall receive more than its due share or evade any of its responsibility, also that he desires the work to be carried out in the most business-like way. Mr. Sturtevant will work with Maj. Gen. Edwin Jadwin, chief of the army engineers, and Charles L. Potter, president of the Mississippi River Commission.

The board will get together in composing the differences between the army and civilian plans, and make final recommendations to the President for the engineering program.

Mr. Sturtevant, a graduate of Missouri University, has had extensive experience in Mississippi River surveys, and has been employed as an engineer in charge of dredging.

He built the dredges used in the construction of the Panama Canal and built 83 miles of the New York State Barge Canal. He served as an engineer in charge of large railroad and wharf construction in France during the World War and in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

## AFRICAN ANIMALS 'SHOT' IN MANY QUEER POSES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A family of lions preoccupied with dinner, a baby baboon puzzling over his reflection in a hand mirror and a young oryx testing a new type of food-transmitter were among the camera "shots" brought back from the African jungles by Frederick B. Patterson, head of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., and just shown here.

The film, which showed also elephants, giraffes, hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses, a buffalo and a python, are a record of Mr. Patterson's adventures in East Africa during a five months' stay there last year. They were exhibited here at the American Museum of Natural History and at a meeting of the O.S. Society.

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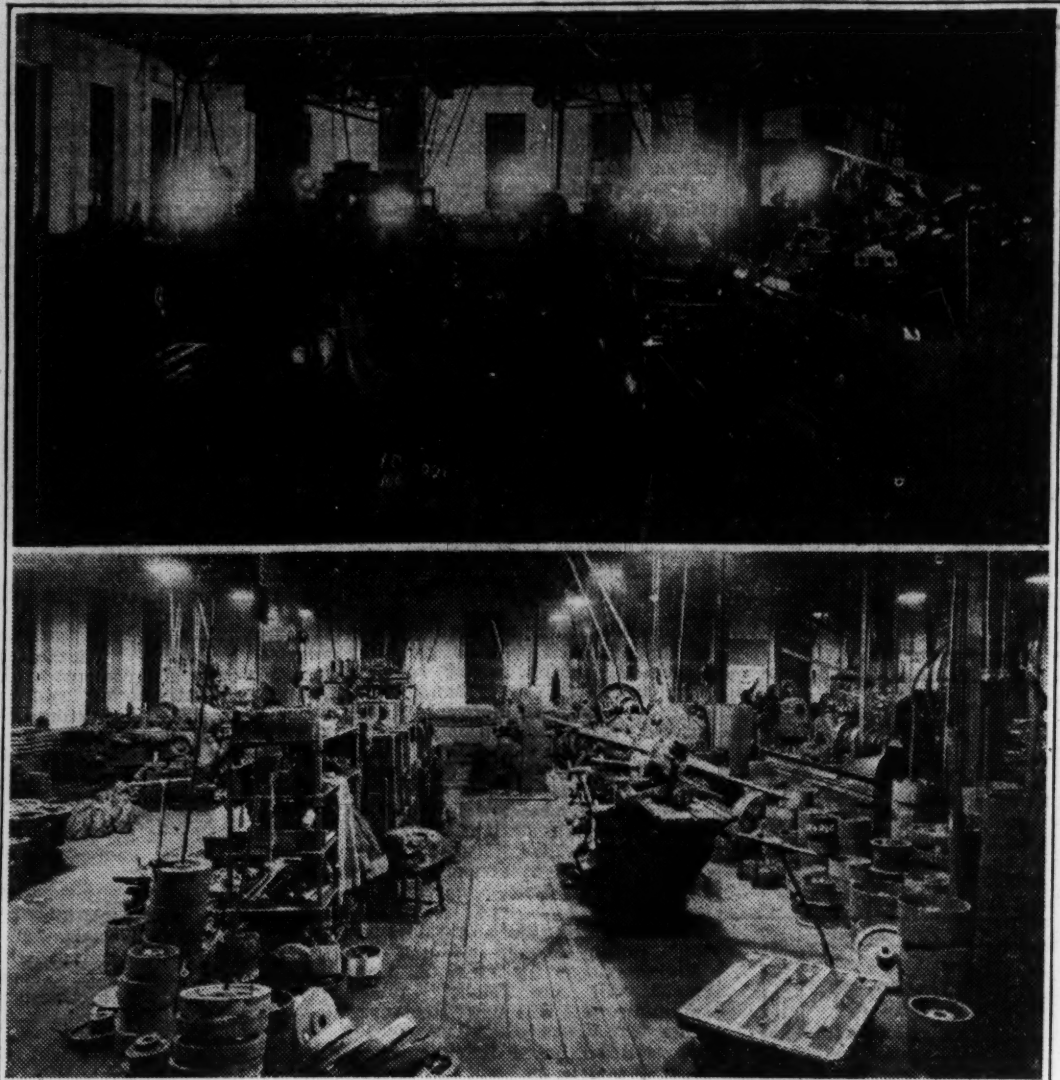
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## In Which Would You Prefer to Work?



As It Happens, the Pictures Are Not of Two Different Places, but of the Same Machine Shop in Boston Before and After the Illuminating Engineers Had Been Called In.

## Finding New Ways to Give Light Benefits Company and Customers

Discoveries of Illuminating Engineers Increase Cheerfulness and Efficiency in Home and Shop—Often Permit Better Lighting at Same Cost

Better lighting of workshops, stores, schools, churches and homes makes happier craftsmen, salespeople, customers, students, worshippers, and families, is the theory upon which the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has built up an illuminating engineering service which places its studies and advice freely at the disposal of several hundred such clients each year.

It is largely within the last 10 years that utility companies have made organized efforts to learn just what types of lighting are best applicable to factories, offices, salesrooms, and other buildings, and this company has found important benefits possible to its customers and itself through this service, according to R. B. Brown Jr., head of the illuminating engineering division.

Six years ago the division consisted of one man, Julius Daniels, now assistant superintendent of the company's sales department. At present,

and parts of the building of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Studies have been in progress since last August on lighting for the new Cadillac-La Salle motor distributing plant under construction in Boston involving advanced designs in salesroom and window display illumination. A feature of the latter will be the use of lights in trough reflectors with prismatic lenses to give better directed, glareless light with color effects. The division also drew plans for new lighting recently installed throughout 10 floors of a Boston printing establishment.

**Better Light at Same Cost**  
Numerous studies have been made for school superintendents, particularly in the outlying towns of the Boston metropolitan area. One city,

**Planned Mother Church System**  
Engineers in this division originated the plan of concealed flood-lighting for the dome of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which has been successfully carried out by Curtis Lighting, Inc., and outlined the plan in an extensive report. The division also planned the lighting of the Christian Science Reading Room at 206 Massachusetts Avenue

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Scotch Mists' smile at the skies, whether they return the greeting or not. Thanks to a special quirk in the manufacture of the cloth, these handsome Scotch cheviot overcoats are impervious to rain, without the use of rubber or wax. Just the coat for the early chill of these daylight saving days, or a breezy evening in the car—handy all Summer long! We've never had a more attractive variety than we're showing in our stores this Spring. Mixtures, browns, grays, overplaids, herringbones—\$60 and \$65. 4-piece golf suits with pleated or plain back coats, Golf stockings, sweaters, golf clubs, golf balls. Luggage. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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## Hoover, Among First on Job, Often Unrecognized in Throng

His Thoughtfulness Toward Others Shown When He Was Too Busy to Eat Especial Meal, but Called Cook and Praised Her Cooking

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the Presidency is not apparent in the crowded building rented by the Department of Commerce for its home. The department's work has long outgrown the building it occupies.

There are only three elevators for 900 employees. Sometimes, as the morning throng assembles, a quiet, amiable man in a double-breasted business suit joins the crowd. In the days when the department had an elevator "starter" a special signal would have marked this executive's appearance, for it is Mr. Hoover himself. But today there is no starter.

Mr. Hoover jogs in with the rest. He gives a friendly nod to those around him. The elevator starts its slow ascent. The Secretary's floor is the seventh.

Sometimes the Negro elevator boys do not recognize the Secretary in the crowd, and the elevator goes past the seventh floor. As it happens, they are hired by another department—by Col. U. S. Grant, Supervisor of Public Buildings—and labor turnover among Washington elevator boys is high.

**Elevator Misses His Stop**  
Sometimes this happens on the way up. Again a new hand may miss the Secretary's floor on the way down. The whole department has generally rubbed elbows with the Secretary. But the elevator boys admit the worst that has happened has been a quiet request to return. And Mr. Hoover has stepped off as quietly as he stepped on.

Mr. Hoover usually misses the crowds by the simple expedient of arriving early and leaving late. Sometimes a light burns late in the Secretary's office. It was here, close

to midnight, that a century-old dispute between lumbermen over proper methods of dressing boards was brought to an end. In the same office recently a five-year issue between the small cotton seed crushers of the South and the New York Produce Exchange was settled. Such matters rarely get into the papers. But it is part of the work that keeps the Secretary at his desk.

**Won't Talk of Presidency**

Mr. Hoover never mentions the subject of the Presidency to reporters. Indeed, press conferences with the Secretary have declined in number since he was spoken of for the nomination. When questions on his candidacy are put, his answer is invariably the same. He says the job of Secretary of Commerce takes all his time. He cannot devote himself to other matters in office hours, and office hours are likely to last from 8 a. m. to midnight.

Mr. Hoover's thoughtfulness toward others is shown in the following incident: For 11 years Mrs. E. V. Barker has run a small lunch counter behind the elevator shaft in the old building. She has supported a family in this manner. Mr. Hoover, in his endeavor to "keep on his job," has been having his lunches sent to his office. Mrs. Barker prepares these informal luncheons.

On one occasion the food was hardly touched. Mrs. Barker, a good cook, was perturbed. Yet how could she mention the matter, so important to her, with the man who was mentioned for the Presidency? Mr. Hoover, however, summoned her to his office and very quietly complimented her on her food, and then explained it was the rush of business that had made him hurry with his meal.

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# RADIO

## D. C. AMPLIFIER IS PUSH-PULL PARALLEL TYPE

Four 112A's and Two 210A's Used With Double Impedance Coupling

Much time has been devoted to the development of amplifiers and eliminators suitable for use with receivers located in districts supplied with A. C. mains. Every effort has been made to develop and design equipment which would provide the utmost in tone quality and convenience for these fortunate individuals.

In direct contrast, however, due doubtless to existing circumstances, this great interest and effort has been sidetracked from the receiver owners supplied with D. C. circuits. Admittedly, the possibilities of A. C. supply are many times greater than that of D. C. supply. Nevertheless, the D. C. circuit has possibilities. As a matter of fact the word "possibilities" can be improved upon, since it is somewhat negative, and we can say without fear of contradiction that a good amplifier and effort has been sidetracked from the receiver owners supplied with D. C. circuits.

The difference between an amplifier of this type and one designed for A. C. circuits is simply a matter of volume. In the former case we are limited in plate voltage. In the latter any desired volume is available. There is another consideration however which must be given due thought. This is "demand."

If we analyze the localities in various cities supplied with direct current we find that the buildings are largely hotels, apartment houses, offices, buildings, etc., places where radio receivers are highly desired but where it would be impossible to operate a full volume an audio amplifier supplied with 300 or 400 volts plate voltage. And since a D. C. amplifier can be designed which will afford satisfactory volume for these localities, the money in effort necessary for this construction is well spent.

The amplifier described herewith is designed for 110-volt D. C. power mains, filament and plate voltages being obtained from the same source.

The complete amplifier utilizes six tubes, four 112As arranged in parallel push-pull fashion and utilized as the output stage, and two 210As. The system of audio amplification utilized is tuned double impedance with push-pull output.

The construction of the unit is very simple. All the tubes are connected in parallel—that is, as far as the filaments are concerned. Each tube is individually protected by means of a 400-ohm resistance of a design which permits of constancy of operation and control. Individual protection in this manner precludes the possibility of complete tube annihilation in the event that one tube filament burns out during operation. Under normal circumstances, if one voltage reducing resistance were employed for the six tubes and all the tubes were in parallel, the loss of one tube filament would increase the filament voltage upon the other tubes to a value which would cause them to burn out. As is evident from the wiring diagram, very little filtering of the D. C. power circuit is necessary, one choke in the positive plate feed being sufficient.

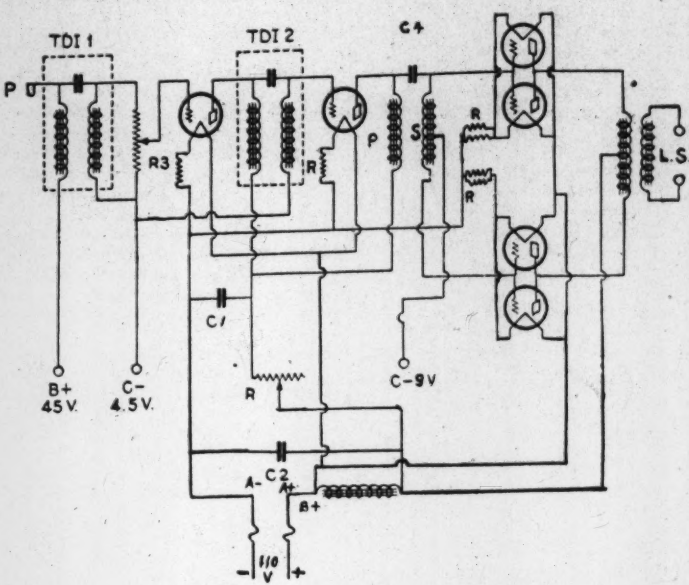
The full line voltage is applied to the output tubes and a reduced voltage of 67 volts is applied to the first two audio tubes; two resistances in parallel are required for each set of parallel tubes in the push-pull stage. The lower resistance to the plates of the first two tubes reduces the line voltage to the required 67 volts. The "choke" is utilized to filter the ripple. The condenser C1 bypasses the voltage of the resistance. The condenser C2 bypasses the choke. R3 is a volume control in the form of a 500,000-ohm three-contact potentiometer. TDI and TD2 are first and second-stage tuned double impedances. P is the plate coil only of the remaining tuned double impedance unit. S is an important factor because of its high inductance and its resonant characteristic with condenser C4. The loudspeaker terminals are connected directly across the output transformer.

The list of parts utilized in this amplifier is as follows:

1. 7 x 18 x 2 in. panel
2. First stage tuned double impedance units (Harkness, Ford, Mica, American Specialty, Muter, Paragon) (TD1).
3. Second stage tuned double impedance units (Harkness, Ford, Mica, American Specialty, Muter, Paragon) (TD2).
4. Jefferson Push Pull Output Transformer.
5. 1000-ohm potentiometer.
6. Fly sockets.
7. Five 112A tubes.
8. Five 210A tubes.
9. Electrotype B1 400-ohm trivolt fixed resistance.
10. Electrotype B30 2000-ohm trivolt fixed resistance.
11. Aerovox No. 250 1 mfd. fixed condenser (C1).
12. Aerovox No. 250 2 mfd. fixed condenser (C2).
13. Rolls of Acme Celatite connecting wire.
14. Electrotype E 0-500,000-ohm royalty resistance.
15. Five-ampere fuses.
16. 200 A.C.
17. 112A's.

The wiring of the unit is simple and the financial expenditure involved is by no means exorbitant. As to results only one thing can be said, they are excellent. Considering all facts this amplifier is particularly suited for the fan who is limited to 110 volt D. C. power supply.

## D. C. Amplifier Circuit



ularly suited for the fan who is limited to 110 volt D. C. power supply. In order to guard against the possibility of tube burnout in the event that the line voltage reaches a value of 130 volts, which, however, is not very probable, the suggestion is made to incorporate a quarter ampere in one filament leg of the 210As and a half ampere amperage in one filament leg of each set of 112As.

## Radio Program Notes

UNUSUAL selections make up the "At Home With the Masters" program to be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, May 18. The program is to be presented by the Court String Quartet and the Court Chamber Ensemble.

Two selections by sixteenth century composers entitled "In Nomine" open the program. These are variations on old Gregorian chant themes, and were written by Robert Parsons and Osbert Persley. They will be played by the Court String Quartet.

Other numbers to be heard are Giuseppe Ferrata's "Serenata-Scherzo" from "Quartet in G Major," to be rendered by the Court String Quartet; the "Allegro" from Karl Stamitz's "Quartet in E Flat" for oboe, violin, viola and cello, to be played by the Court Chamber Ensemble, and two shorter numbers, "Song of the Volca Boatmen," transcribed by Alfred Pochon, and "The Mill," by Raff, which will be rendered by the Court String Quartet.

"At Home With the Masters" comes through WOR, WNAC, WFBL, WEAN and WMAK.

The addresses of President Cool-

idge and other prominent Americans at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., will be broadcast through WEEL, the Boston Edison station, on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Members of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary executive committee at Andover have announced arrangements completed with WEEL for the radio-casting of exercises Friday afternoon from the portico of Samuel Phillips Hall. This program will include the address of welcome by Alfred Ernest Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy, and responses by James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and an historical address by Arthur Stanley Pease, P. A. '98, president of Amherst College, and a poem by Walter Prichard Eaton, P. A. '96, of Sheffield, Mass.

Two selections by the next Buccaneers program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, and WHAM.

The "Cap'n" and his Buccaneers have some German songs for presentation in the next Buccaneers program from the associated stations.

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## MOVE BY LEAGUE SUPPORTERS TO AID MINORITIES

Complaints of Mistreatment  
to Be Investigated by  
International Union

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.**  
**SOFIA**—At a recent semiannual meeting of the International Union of Societies for the League of Nations, it was decided that an investigation be made into the condition of the minorities in several countries and that a recommendation be presented to the League of Nations to the effect that a special committee be created by the League for the protection of the minorities.

What the minorities demand is only that the clauses in the peace treaties relating to the treatment of racial minorities be enforced. What the Union of Societies for the League of Nations wants is to ascertain just how the complaining minorities are actually treated and to induce the League of Nations to set up machinery which will enable it to come to the aid of those minorities whose complaints are well grounded.

Both of these decisions of the union were voted by large majorities. They were approved not only by the defeated nations but also by the representatives of most of the victorious states, such as Great Britain, France and Belgium. There have always been minorities in Europe and, however the boundaries may be drawn, it is difficult to avoid their continuance. And the mistreatment of these groups disturbs the peace and tranquility of the world. So it is hoped that a channel may be devised through which the public opinion of the nations may be brought to bear on this problem. The recent decisions of the Union of Societies for the League of Nations is regarded as a step in that direction. The union is not an official body, but it represents a great volume of public opinion and its investigations give the minorities hope.

## Marriage Rules of Old Japan Decried

Youth Revolts Against Parents' Selection—Prefers Romance of West

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.**  
**TOKYO**—Young Japan, in increasing numbers, is condemning the Japanese system of arranged marriages and turning toward the marriage system of America and the West. For many centuries all marriages in Japan, save among the very lowest classes, have been arranged either by parents or by professional marriage-brokers. The bride and groom seldom have more than one glance at each other prior to the wedding day. And the motive governing the parents in their arrangements is that, as in a commercial transaction or the formation of a business partnership, the groom should advance his fortunes through the marriage alliance, and the bride likewise.

The whole system is at variance with romantic conception of marriage idealized by the Western world, and though in the long run probably marital harmony in Japan is not

affected by the manner in which the union has been entered upon, Japanese youths and maidens are showing more and more resistance to their parents' wishes and a growing determination to choose their mates according to their own inclinations. Most of the older generation strongly disapproves of this development. But there are many parents in Japan who realize the situation and accept it, much to the comfort and relief of their children.

## Closing of Saloons a Great Factor in Lessening Crime

Australian Licensing Board  
Studies Needs of Different  
Sections of Country

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU.**  
**MELBOURNE, Vic.**—Commenting on a report supplied to the Victorian Chief Secretary, Michael J. Prendergast, by the police department, the Chief Secretary said it was clear that crime was diminishing. With improved police methods—fast motor patrols, wireless, and so on—detection of offenses had increased, and criminals hesitated as they realized that they had to face greater police efficiency.

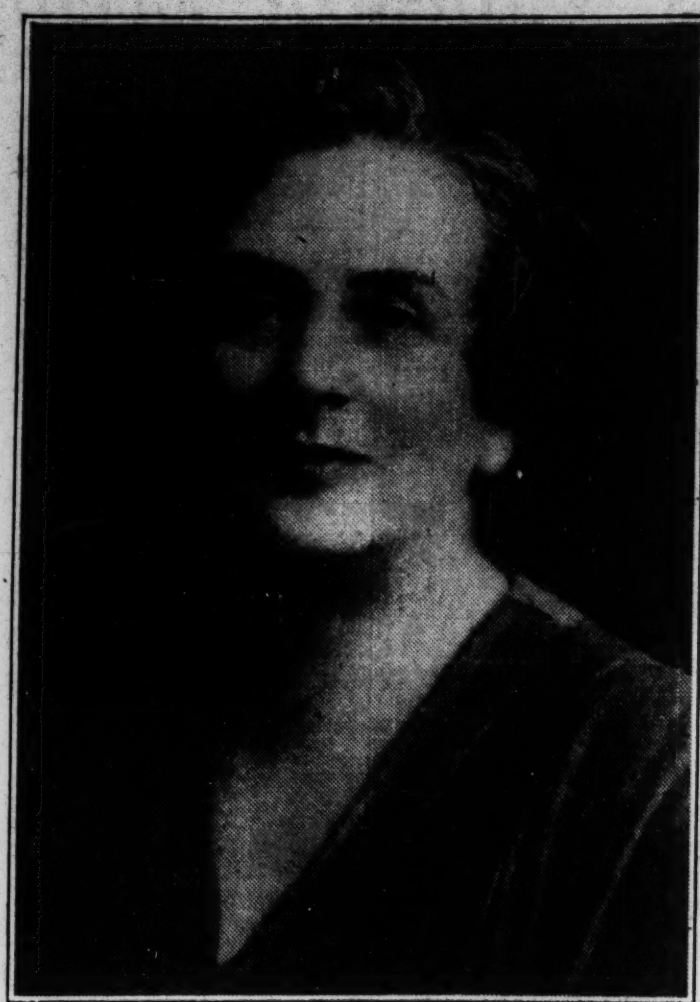
There is one thing the Chief Secretary did not mention as a factor in lessening crime in Victoria, particularly in and about the city of Melbourne, and that is the work of the Licenses Reduction Board. An illuminating annual report of the board was made public two or three days after that of the police department. Twenty years ago, Melbourne and its environs was literally studded with hotels, some within a few yards of one another, some of them well conducted and some very badly, and some of them nothing but drinking shops. In the 19 years of its existence, the Licenses Reduction Board has changed all that.

**Reduction of Hotels.**  
In 1907 the population of Victoria was 1,270,000 and there were 3508 hotels—one to every 360 persons. At the end of 1927 the population was 1,711,827, with 1842 hotels, one to every 930 persons—a very substantial reduction. When a hotel is closed, compensation is paid to the owner and the licensee, and the compensation bill so far has amounted to £1,074,586, but it has undoubtedly been money well spent. There has also been a considerable reduction in the number of licenses granted to the pernicious wine shops, and in the number granted to grocers to sell bottled liquor.

The board sits periodically, and all the hotels in the district in which it happens to be sitting come up for review. A police report is made on each as to conduct, state of the building, accommodation for guests, proximity to the next saloon and so on. The board studies all these facts and discovers the special needs of the different sections of the country. Everything is carefully considered and the policy has been not to strip any locality unduly, even if the existing accommodation is not wholly what the board desires.

**A Factor in Lessening Crime.**  
There is in the slightest doubt that this summary closing of hundreds of saloons has been an important factor in the lessening of crime. Most of the licensees remaining in the business are of the more decent type, and they do not encourage drinking to excess, nor will they have the well-known criminal about the premises. The drunken man is of more trouble to them than his

## An Ardent Worker in Cause of World Peace



**LADY ACLAND**  
By Permission  
The Chairman of the Committee of the Anglo-American Women's Crusade, Has Already Done Much for the Cause of World Peace, as Chairman of the Committee of the Peacekeepers' Pilgrimage, and by Speeches and Pamphlets. She is Also an Active Supporter of the Girl Guide and Women's Institute Movements, and Shares Her Husband's Interest in Agricultural Questions. The Crusade is Becoming Extraordinarily Popular, the Principal Women's Organizations Having Already Joined It, and a Big List of Meetings All Over England Has Been Arranged, to Culminate in One at Albert Hall on Nov. 21.

## World-Wide Peace the Goal of Great Church Gathering

Dr. Atkinson Says All Is  
Ready for Preliminary  
Meeting in Geneva

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.**  
**JERUSALEM**—The proposal to call a world-wide religious peace conference in which men and women from all countries and all religious faiths should participate who believe that religion offers a means of establishing permanent peace on earth and good will among men, is approaching realization, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York, general secretary of the Church Peace Union, declared on a visit here, when he conferred with heads of various

religions and denominations, including the Bahai leader at Haifa.

Dr. Atkinson stated that arrangements are now complete for the preliminary meeting in Geneva from Sept. 12 to 14 to arrange for the universal conference. It is expected that about 90 persons will meet in Geneva to consider whether agreement can be found by the adherents of the world's religions as to the holding of such a conference, the sole theme of discussion to be "What can religion contribute toward establishing universal peace?"

Religions will not be represented officially, either at the preliminary or the later conference but through adherents, religious minded people, each seeking to bring the force of his own particular religion into action to create a warless world through the practice of brotherhood. The preliminary meeting will consider building up a conference of 1000 members to act as "the world committee of 1000," until the conference is held during the spring or summer of 1930.

An appeal for co-operation, a copy of which was furnished by Dr. Atkinson to The Christian Science Monitor, representative declares: "This committee fully recognizes the enormous task to which it has set itself. Never in the history of the world has any such attempt been made to mobilize the religious life and impulse of all nations and peoples in a concerted action for good will, universal human brotherhood and the abolition of war. Governmental, sectarian, educational and business agencies are at work bringing together men from all nations for this great purpose, but all of these lack that fundamental and compelling power which religion alone can furnish. There is no serious group of men and women anywhere, no matter in what worthy work they are interested and engaged, but knows the value of a great spiritual motive as the deciding factor between success and failure. Religion holds a recognized place in government, in science, in education, in business. It still remains for the combined force of the world's religions to unite against the powers that make for war. Let its organic spirit once be put behind those agencies which are at work for peace and good will among men, and the day will soon dawn upon a warless world."

Dr. Atkinson was welcomed warmly in Jerusalem by the Jewish community in gratitude for his preliminary report by a committee of investigation he headed on the condition of the Jewish minority in Rumania undertaken on behalf of the American committee of religious minorities rights of which he is secretary.

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Many striking effects, and a wealth of gay color combinations from which to choose . . . all guaranteed fast.

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## Unusual Surplus Marks New Budget for South Africa

Income Tax Rebate and Remission of Certain Customs Duties Announced

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.**  
**CAPE TOWN, S. A.**—What has been described as the most spectacular budget ever presented in South Africa was introduced recently by N. C. Havenga, the youthful Minister of Finance. When a surplus of £1,750,000 was announced. The manner in which Mr. Havenga has decided to apply this balance shows a desire to allow the public as much benefit as possible from the favorable condition of the Treasury.

Taxation is to be reduced on a liberal scale. Income tax payers are to receive a rebate of 20 per cent on their assessments, and the anomaly under which income derived from debentures is liable to income tax is to be removed. Further, there are to be remissions of customs duties, the items—including a reduction of 24 per pound in the tax duties, and 5 per cent reductions on hosiery, millinery and cotton piece goods, having been selected to give relief over a wide area.

The budget provides £500,000 for the redemption of debt. This sum, added to the redemption contribution of £435,000 and the fixed annual charge of £650,000, will mean that the public debt during the coming year will be reduced by £1,585,000. Provision is also made for old age pensions, and, although the amount set aside will only permit this measure to be carried out on a modest scale, it is a small beginning which will probably lead to a thoroughly adequate scheme in the future. Mr. Havenga explained that the Government had no desire to embark upon a socialistic experiment discouraging thrift, or upon a policy of doles. Its

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Yet I am confident  
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Lie color and the scent.  
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There were seen a good many of the  
have all so clean, too, and so marvel-  
ously arranged. Each shop is piled up  
and up, and dressed like a stall in  
some fancy fete. There are no doors,  
no windows, of course, and no counters.  
The place is a vast, open hall, with  
stalls, and, except in the street, while  
making his choice from the piled-up  
things in front of him. Behind his  
curiosities and gaily-coloured wares  
the Eastern salesmen sits curled up  
on his narrow ledge like a cat on a  
sill, and, when he is going himself out  
and over his stock-in-trade, he goes  
and perch by means of a chain hang-  
ing from the shop front, and drop  
to his nest, without so much as  
tossing his wares with the tip of  
his! — NORMA LORIMER. In "The

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Lo silken my garden,  
and silken my sky.  
And silken my apple-boughs  
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On the Mulberry leafage  
When summer was hot!

WILLIAM MORRIS, in "Poems by the  
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## SOUND BASIS IS DEMANDED FOR MERGERS

Survey Shows Growing  
Trend—Warning Given on  
Excessive Consolidation

NEW YORK—An increasing trend toward industrial consolidations, especially in the boot and shoe, leather, textile, bituminous coal and lumber industries, is reported by the Sherman Corporation, engineering consultants, as the result of a detailed survey just completed here.

Economic pressure, resulting from plant overcapacity, competition and narrow margins of profits, are among the causes which are driving toward a larger number of mergers, in the opinions of leading bankers and investment brokers voiced in the Sherman Corporation study.

"Throughout the reports from the bankers there runs a note of warning that a merger must serve the greatest good to the greatest number," John P. Sherman, president of the corporation, declared in connection with the study.

"Mergers," he continued, "must react in lower prices and in more efficient operation, and above all else, must not be put together with the dominant idea of selling watered stock."

"The bankers in their reports emphasize again and again that there

must be a sound economic basis for any merger or consolidation and that it must not tend toward monopoly. They warn against the dangers of overvaluing mergers. The necessity is also stressed of impartial, scientific analysis of all factors involved in a proposed consolidation.

The same tendency toward mergers, which is building up organizations of "tremendous economic scope," was emphasized by speakers at the first annual session of the Institute of Business of New York University, just held here.

Dr. H. Parker Willis, editor of the Journal of Commerce, and formerly secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, said that as the result of the centralization of banking and the decline of local banking, many industrial houses which formerly financed themselves through banks are now going directly to the public for funds.

This movement, he declared, constitutes a veritable revolution in the current methods of banking and results in setting up financial centers far removed from points of industrial concentration. In addition, he added, this development reduces the quantity of commercial paper eligible for rediscount and forces the banks to become buyers of securities instead of lenders of money.

Current economic problems are largely the result of basic world changes, rather than "effects of the war," Paul T. Cherrington, director of research of the Walter Thompson Company, told the institute.

"We have had a revolution in living habits or in consumption practices during the past 25 years quite as substantive as the forms of the industrial revolution of 100 years ago, and it is still in progress. But its connection with the war has been only incidental," he said.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS				SALES (in hundreds)			
	High	Low	1-300		High	Low	1-300
10 Aero Sup. A. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. B. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. C. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. D. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. E. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. F. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. G. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. H. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. I. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. J. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. K. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. L. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. M. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. N. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. O. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. P. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. Q. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. R. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. S. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. T. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. U. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. V. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. W. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. X. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. Y. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. Z. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AA. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AB. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AC. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AD. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AE. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AF. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AG. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AH. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AI. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AJ. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AK. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AL. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AM. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AN. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AO. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AP. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AQ. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AR. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AS. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. AV. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AW. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AX. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. AY. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. BA. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BB. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BC. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BD. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BE. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BF. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. BH. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BI. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BJ. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BK. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. BL. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. BR. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. BV. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. BX. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
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10 Aero Sup. FP. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. FQ. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. FR. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. FS. ....	50	50	50	120 Mexico Oil .....	70	63	63
10 Aero Sup. FT. ....	50	50	50	1			















UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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## EDITORIALS

### Scrimping on Peace

WHY not a Department of Peace in the United States, headed by a secretary of cabinet rank? This proposal, recurrently heard of late, springs naturally from the conviction of citizens that their desire for peace should find effective expression in the functioning of their Government. It is pointed out that two departments, War and Navy, are devoted to preparations for war, and the question is asked, "Why not a department to prepare for peace?" It is answered that the Department of State, as custodian of the Nation's foreign relations, might well be called the Peace Department.

Essentially this is true. Embassies and consulates throughout the world are daily endeavoring, not only to maintain the rights and trade interests of the United States, but to build up good will. In some cases officials may not possess the time or the talent to care adequately for the latter duty, but that is the intent. In addition such positive contributions to world amity as the negotiating of disarmament and arbitration treaties at Washington must be counted.

More vital, however, than the name of this department is its nature—how active it is in the pursuit of peace, and how effective. Greatly increased interest in foreign affairs and organized movements for peace are "all to the good." But financial support has been lacking. Army and navy officers and powerful patriotic societies are constantly demanding more money to prepare for—or against—war; little agitation is heard for funds to clear the path of peace.

The army and navy each year use more than \$600,000,000; the State Department costs less than \$3,000,000. A recent salary survey shows that its employees in Washington are more meagerly paid than those of any other department. Negotiations which may affect vitally foreign investments totaling \$12,000,000,000 are largely in the hands of men receiving \$6000 a year or less. Under the Rogers Act officers on active service abroad fare somewhat better, but still very poorly compared with the representatives of other countries. For instance, the United States Ambassador to France and Great Britain receive \$17,500 annually; the British Ambassador to Washington draws a salary and allowances amounting to \$85,000, and the French envoy nearly as much.

Would the spending of more money make the State Department a more efficient agency of peace? The answer seems plain. The production of good will may not be so simple as the making of motorcars or soap, but the devoting of greater ability to it should mean greater results. While the Nation may be able to enlist some high caliber men for small salaries, many of the most able cannot afford to forgo the higher rewards offered by business or law. A Dwight W. Morrow or a Charles E. Hughes will always save the country more than it can pay them, but the very value of their work shows how much could be gained by employing the best men to be hired.

The good Mr. Morrow has done in Mexico could be duplicated on a smaller scale in other posts, and the men responsible would not be overpaid on a corporation president's salary. The excellent press made by the State Department in devising and setting in motion better means for insuring peace is only an earnest of what could be done with adequate resources. In so far as peace can be bought, no nation can afford to scrimp in the buying.

### Casting Votes of Vice-Presidents

RECENTLY in the United States Senate Vice-President Dawes did not exercise his right to break a forty-to-forty tie vote on an amendment to the tax law repealing taxes on theater tickets. The amendment failed to carry, but there was considerable discussion of whether the Vice-President was not under a constitutional duty to instruct the clerk to call his name and to record his vote. Some Senators claimed that the constitutional provision was permissive; others that it was compulsory. The Vice-President said that if he had voted he would have voted nay and the motion would have been lost. The matter was finally settled by a new roll call which showed some shifts and the amendment failed by thirty-nine to forty-two.

Tie votes in the Senate are relatively infrequent in comparison with the large number of times that the Senate divides on legislative matters. The incident in the Senate was reminiscent of another occasion when Vice-President Dawes wished to vote but was not present. On March 10, 1925, President Coolidge's nomination of Charles B. Warren as Attorney-General failed of confirmation by a forty-to-forty tie. The Vice-President was taking a nap at his hotel, and although summoned to the Capitol when it was anticipated that the vote would be very close did not arrive in time.

The casting votes of the Vice-Presidents from 1789 to 1915 were discussed by H. B. Learned in an interesting article in the American Historical Review for April, 1915. Mr. Learned had been able to discover 179 tie votes which the Vice-Presidents had broken in 126 years. When two-thirds votes are required, as in the

case of treaties, the Vice-President's vote cannot be called for. Forty-six of the ties had been on questions relating to procedure, the organization of the Senate and the election of officers. Thirteen had been on confirming nominations, the last case being in 1862 when Vice-President Hamlin voted to postpone action on the nomination of an army officer. Vice-Presidents have usually supported presidential nominations, although Calhoun was able to veto President Jackson's choice of Martin Van Buren as Minister to England.

Most of the vice-presidential interventions have been on bills and resolutions. On Feb. 2, 1911, Vice-President Sherman cast three votes within half an hour. On June 12, 1911, Vice-President Sherman forced the adoption by the Senate of an amendment to the then pending constitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by popular vote. The amendment gave the Federal Government power to supervise senatorial elections. Objection was made that since the President had nothing to do with the process of a constitutional amendment, the Vice-President should be neutral also. A similar argument had been made in 1877 against a Vice-President's voting on whether a Senator was entitled to a disputed seat.

### An Undignified Inquisition

OUR neighbor, the Transcript, condemns as "impudent questioning" certain of the queries put by Senator Barkley of Kentucky to former Governor Lowden in the course of the senatorial investigation into campaign expenditures. The Transcript further condemns questions put by the same Senator to Secretary Hoover, and warmly applauds the rejoinder of that gentleman, "You seem to be delving into a pretty low type of street slander."

A day or two earlier the New York Herald Tribune commented upon the extraordinary proceedings of this committee under the headline, "Small Minds, Mean Suspicions." Our New York contemporary wound up its condemnation of the procedure with the statement:

Perhaps intense partisanship can find excuse for such cheap insinuation. Any American who prefers his country to his party will set his face staunchly against such hysteria and insist that the business of getting an able and honest President of the United States cannot and should not be made the prey of small town populist suspicions.

It ought to be possible for the Senate to delegate to a committee the task of discovering any scandalous resorting to corrupt practices by candidates or their friends without exposing eminent and honorable public men to wanton insult. It might be supposed that members of this committee, being themselves representatives of perhaps the most dignified legislative chamber in the world, would not stoop from the attitude of elevated statesmanship to assume that of narrow and malignant partisans. Apparently, in some instances, such an expectation was ill-founded. Perhaps in future it might be wise to guard against this form of inquisition, which has aroused protest throughout the country, by more rigidly narrowing the field of inquiry. The resolution under which this committee acts authorizes it to inquire not only into campaign expenditures, but "the use of other means of influence" and "all other facts in relation thereto that not only would be of public interest, but would aid the Congress in any necessary remedial legislation."

Some of the senators seem to think public interest is synonymous with that term "reader interest" which enables yellow journals to perpetrate their worst offenses against good taste. It is to the credit of the better type of the newspapers of the United States that one after another they are entering their protests against the form of this inquiry.

### Coming Out From Cover

WITH what they accept as assurance that a candidate sympathetic with the effort to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment will carry the banner of the defeatist hosts in the coming elections in the United States, all the heretofore timid followers of that questionable cause are coming out from cover. They have gained sufficient courage, with the belief that a champion has appeared who will dignify their campaign, to begin a systematic guerrilla warfare, not for the repeal of the law, but to bring about its virtual nullification by abuse and open violation.

As might have been expected, there are among these recruits many who have not previously been suspected of an alliance with the enemies of law enforcement. In New York, recently, at a meeting of the Women's Committee for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, a clergyman, two lawyers, a physician, and a member of the committee who publicly admitted regular dealings with a bootlegger, blamed the law and the officers of the law because its enforcement is "a grotesque and tragic failure."

Now the significance of this organized activity should not be overlooked. Announcement was publicly made that the committee is to take part in prosecuting, from now until election, an aggressive anti-prohibition campaign, and that it is prepared to supply speakers for political meetings anywhere. All this, it must be remembered, is to be undertaken in a campaign where, so far as now appears, neither prohibition nor its enforcement is actually an issue.

Have these volunteers who are so ready to proclaim their alliance with the nullificationists received from the readers of either political party, from organizations which are advancing the cause of any candidate, or from either of the prospective candidates, any assurance that the result of the election will advance their cause? No politician has yet declared himself as favoring the repeal of the law. All that is openly demanded is the law's modification. And yet this organization of women, openly urging repeal of the amendment, pledges its support to some unnamed and as yet unidentified candidate in the coming national elections.

Speakers on the occasion referred to urged the need of an educational campaign among the younger people as the surest way of putting an end to prohibition. The strategic cleverness of this plan cannot be doubted. It would be useless to attempt to convince the fathers and mothers of these younger people that prohibition is a failure or that it can fail. Neither can those who

have been redeemed and emancipated from slavery to drink be "educated" to believe that they should not continue to enjoy this new-found freedom. Will these stand by and permit the protagonists of lawlessness and nullification to carry on, unchallenged, a campaign designed to persuade the youth of the land that the laws of a sovereign nation cannot be enforced?

### British Constitutional Rights

THE British Parliament's careful solicitude for the Nation's constitutional rights was once again illustrated in the attack made against certain proposals in the Rating and Valuation Bill when it came before the House of Lords in the latter part of April. Criticism was mainly directed against Clause 4, which was held to revive one of the objectionable practices out of which arose the dispute between the King and the Parliament in the days of the Stuarts.

Desiring to save time and expense, the Central Valuation Department asked for power to go direct to the High Court when it wanted an opinion on certain doubtful points of law, and this was provided for in the bill. Thus the department was to be empowered to skip the ordinary processes of law, and the High Court was to be asked for its views on matters which might afterward come before it for judicial decision. The legal luminaries of the House of Lords immediately pounced on this provision as prejudicing the "rights of the subject to argue his case before the courts."

The London Times commenting editorially on the controversy said, "No one impugns the motives of those responsible for the proposal," but added, "the best legal opinion in the country is strongly opposed to Clause 4 as constituting a dangerous innovation on the fundamental doctrines of English law." The Times therefore supported the demand that the clause should be dropped. It also referred to the fact that Lord Hewart in his address to the American Bar last year "pointed out the lengths to which this process" (of withdrawing from the subject the full protection of the courts) "has been carried within recent years, the serious menace to the most elementary rights of the citizen which it contains, and the necessity and urgency of arresting it." It is needless to say that the result of the outcry was that the Government gave way and the objectionable clause was deleted.

### Unseen Sights of the Cities

LITTLE is more thrilling in city life than the record of some of the little "missions" where rebuilt human models are made, often to "run as good as new." Frequently these white lights on the fringe of the bright lights are tended by former "down and outs." Some of these institutions have won a certain celebrity in their communities. By reason of their many years some are becoming locally historic.

Not long since the Pacific Garden Mission of Chicago celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and the city duly took note. Now its superintendent, Melvin E. Trotter, has contributed an article to the Christian Century, in which he briefly glances at the past years. When it comes to citing cases, he starts with himself, writing in part:

Thirty-one years ago I accidentally ran into a fellow on the sidewalk in front of Pacific Garden Mission who more than invited me to go in. I was a broken man, financially, morally, and physically. He helped me in, and what I heard there I have never gotten over. Drunkards were sober; thieves were honest; old companions of barrel houses were well dressed, with money in their pockets. Old doped did not want it, and were free from the habit.

Trotter had the experience of the man bound by chains of brass and iron, invisible but firmer than metal, finding himself free in a moment. He went to work at once in the slums, and forthwith he got results. Among them was "the case of Sillaway, the drunken barber, who taught me that I may fail, but that there are no hard cases with God. Six times in four weeks that man went back on me." Once in this time the police pulled him from the river where he had thrown himself, and then locked him up. Trotter got him out the next morning and stayed with him night and day. Sillaway became his assistant in the mission and did very successful work in a mission in Milwaukee. "There's Bill Shelper, now superintendent of the Home Sweet Home Mission at Bloomington, Ill.," added Mr. Trotter. "He had been a salesman, but drink and sin had so bound him that he was utterly discouraged and ready to quit. This past February he was awarded the prize offered by the Bloomington Pantagraph for being the most useful man in his home county."

Ordinarily one hears little of these "fishermen" on their desolate coasts. The experiences many of them have had in reclaiming men emphasize, however, that though their run may occasionally be beset with great difficulties, the stormier the weather the more suddenly sometimes may be the change from squall to sunshine.

### Editorial Notes

In process of construction and fitting out for the New York-Santander ocean race for trophies to be presented by the King and Queen of Spain are three United States yachts, to be named the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, after the vessels in which Columbus came to the Western Hemisphere in 1492. With this yachting fleet soon retracing the track of the ancient navigator the incident will furnish a literal example of history repeating itself.

The village of Ilion, N. Y., will soon have the name spelled out in letters made of living trees. These will be planted as a guide to airplane travel, 5000 trees being used. Not only will this project furnish a guide for the aviators, but it will also provide an admirable grove of growing trees which should become an incentive to further planting.

When two gangs of men boring a seven-and-three-quarter-mile tunnel from opposite sides of a mountain met far beneath the surface, the rims of the bore lacked only six inches of exact contact. Did you ever try to carve a line around an orange?

### Mahatma Gandhi at Home

AHMEDABAD

THE train from Bombay, after an all-night run, arrives early in the morning at the town of Ahmedabad. In the delightful cool of a sub-tropical dawn the stranger ascends a curious two-wheeled vehicle not unlike a covered Irish jaunting car and drives for a long distance through a typical Indian town to a little Goanese hotel.

It is pleasantly situated amid palms and banyans and banana trees upon the bank of the Sabarmati River, on the opposite shore of which a great multitude of Indians are bathing and washing clothes, while scores of bullocks with horns of amazing size and spread splash joyously in the cool water. And sometime later in the day, preferably when the blazing Indian sun has descended low over the broad river, the road is taken along the farther bank to the little Indian village of Sabarmati, where there lives, simply as any peasant, a man of whom the world has heard much and may hear more, Mahatma Gandhi.

All these things I have done, having, indeed, taken the long overnight train journey from Bombay for the purpose of doing them. It has been a perfect day as to weather, being at the opening of the Indian summer, yet not hot as India reckons heat. In fact, it has been like a day on a South Sea island, Tahiti, for example. There has been the same soft breeze, the same fragrance of flower and blossoming tree and rich earth, the same—of nearly the same—beauty of sunset. And at about that hour, Mr. Gandhi having indicated it as suitable to him, I have taken the road to Sabarmati, which lies by the riverside northward from Ahmedabad about five miles.

At such a time, in an Indian town apart from the cities, one sees the unique picturesqueness of India. There is, in fact, a color about it found nowhere else in the world. Here are the brightly adorned women, some of them so heavily bedecked as to neck and wrist and ankle, and even toe, that they jingle gaily as they walk, each with a brightly burnished copper vessel upon the head. Some, indeed, bear two, balanced as adroitly as by any circus juggler. Yet the grace and poise of their stride seems only enhanced by their burden. Beside them run the children, clad in every hue of the rainbow, rivaling in flashes of color the very gleams of the setting sun. The men on their homeward ways are notable as to adornment chiefly in their turbans, almost every other person boasting a different hue.

Beyond the town the bullock carts are coming in after the day's work. The mild-eyed animals support such burdens as would amaze a Texas cattle breeder. Once in a long-gone past, these must have served effectively as weapons of defense, but here today, in this peaceful land, they are but wonders for the stranger to gaze upon. Under their great weight the heads of the tired cattle seem almost to droop.

Vehicles of every sort they draw homeward, chiefly the cart of ancient design with its enormous wooden wheel serving its purpose today as well as half a dozen centuries ago. Other vehicles are drawn by the patient donkeys, ubiquitous here as everywhere else on earth. There are a few two-wheeled "gharris" and very infrequent motorcars. Noisy birds of many hues flash among the emerald-green branches overhead. Dogs, poultry and curious, long-necked black goats fill the roads, making the occasional cyclist's passage a precarious one.

Men, women and children line the riverside for their evening bath. And, behold, yonder is a group of great gray monkeys with incredibly long tails and wise black faces! Farther on is another group, and then another. Why, they are everywhere! Now, at last, monkeys are a pleasant sight, here where they are unconfined, unmolested, joyous. I am after them with my camera, but they cunningly elude me ere I come close, waiting with upright tail and watchful eye, then after a couple of mighty springs regarding me gleefully from a vantage point above. This is the very heart of India, rich-hued, exotic, abundantly alive, fruitful India; and yonder is the simple, single-storyed, garden-environed whitewashed dwelling where lives amid his students Mahatma Gandhi. It is the unpretentious home of an unpretentious man, of one who is "wealthy in the things he can do without." Many of the villagers are followers or disciples of the reformer, are about, all clad in a single white garment, tranquilly enjoying the evening cool. Some bow to me, touching the brow with joined hands. One young man approaches. "They are at prayer," he says softly. "Will you come?"

At prayer! In all the lands of the world I have not come upon a scene more simply affecting than this! Here, seated upon the ground in a group by the riverside, are a hundred men, women and little children, a few of the adults of middle age, but most of them younger. The attire of each is a thin garment of white, in the case of the men sometimes scarce more than a girdle. There is a striking contrast to the vivid adornment of even the humblest of the peasantry I have seen on my journey hither. Yet an impressiveness to be found in no color scheme or color combination lies in the simple purity of this white picture here in the gathering twilight on

the bank of an ancient river. And a great peace seems to lie like a benediction upon the group.

My guide disappears and I seat myself upon the ground like the others, at the edge of the group. No one notices me, for eyes and thoughts alike are upon a figure at the farther side nearest the river, a frail figure clad only in a girdle of white. It is that of a man somewhat past middle age, dark-hued, at this distance not distinctive in aspect nor differing especially from the others.

An open book lies before him upon the ground where he is seated among his people. A candle stands beside it. He is reading in an even, unchanging tone, softly and in a voice that seems a part of the low, sweet sounds of this gentle sub-tropical evening. Occasionally there is a response, the utterance of a single melodious word in a tone like the reader's own. Gandhi is talking to his people and they, with every sign of reverence, are responding.

Twilight quickly yields to darkness and a thin segment of moon gleams over the river, the rice fields and the palm trees. Presently the reading is done and the people rise. As they pass me on their way forth I note to my surprise several Europeans, Englishmen, apparently, each clad in the absurd abbreviated garment known as "shorts." They, too, are followers of Mahatma Gandhi.

Then, as I wait uncertainly, he comes. He is supported on one side by a girl, on the other by a tall youth. He pauses before me and extends his hand with a little weary smile. He has had a busy day, talking for hours with Nationalist members of the Indian Legislature from Delhi. We pass on slowly into the garden of his simple abode. There, with no canopy but that of the jewel-studded heavens, stands his couch, upon which he reclines, while a dozen of the elders among his people stand about. Two or three kneel at his side to receive what instructions he has to give. One young woman, beautiful of feature, kneels at the foot of the couch, her eyes unchangingly upon him.

A rough bench stands beside the couch and upon this I am invited to sit. For some minutes I wait while one after another comes to receive instructions of some sort. Each man or woman receives them kneeling, listening to the even, calm voice, yet to words uttered with a striking precision and definiteness, then bowing until the brow touches the edge of the couch and moving noiselessly away. During it all no voice has been raised, not a sound has been uttered save the tranquil words of the teacher and the occasional evenly tranquil reply. At length I inquire if the scene I have lately looked upon is the usual evening devotional ceremony.

"In effect it is," Mahatma Gandhi explains. "Definitely it is the time of reports upon the day's work, upon the tasks accomplished in spinning and weaving. The daily achievement of a good deed of worthy labor is a part of religion." And so, there in the twilight beside the ancient river, the teacher has simply been asking his people what each man or woman or child has done during the day, and each has been briefly responding. Yet it had been called "prayer," and the atmosphere that invested it all was truly devotional—the devotion of earnest people led by an earnest man to earnest endeavor.

Here simple, homely pursuits—spinning and weaving in the olden fashion, the work of the soil, the gentle guidance of the functions of nature where she is most fruitful—all these are invested with a dignity, almost with a spirituality, because, to Mahatma Gandhi and his disciples, of such, in part, is religion itself made up.

I ask one or two political questions, referring to the Simon Commission and so on, but the replies are non-committal, even seemingly disinterested. "I am rather out of touch now with such things," he explains deprecatingly; and I see at once that he has, for the moment at least, given ascendancy in his thought to quite other matters.

I have heard, though, that he is planning a European lecture tour. "It is possible," he admits briefly. He speaks then for a bit of his home, of his people and their work. But he seems so little inclined, here at the day's close as he composes himself for his needed rest, to take up large concerns, that I abandon at once any notion of an "interview" which I may have entertained. No, this is just a little friendly call at the evening hour when, after the day's heat, all India breathes gratefully the sweet, cool air of the scented night, when the little fires glow along the river bank, and the low-hanging stars find their reflections in the slow-moving waters. Yet I think that in this brief familiar meeting, at the moment when Mahatma Gandhi talks to his people of their day's work, I have come to know the man far better than I ever could have done in a formal political discussion.

And I have definitely to record that, despite his present frailty, his apparent abandonment of politics to the working out among his people of his practical philosophy, there is about him a compelling, vital force. The fire of his zeal burns high and he seems to breathe forth the ardor of a Savonarola, though his outward calm clothe him so completely. He may have put aside the world, but the world will not forget him.

M. T. G.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### The Electric Utility Corporations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A matter of vital public concern, just now being officially developed in Washington, has almost entirely escaped public attention. I refer to the attempt of the electric utility corporations to control and corrupt the sources of public opinion in the United States.

The facts are being brought out by the investigation of the electric trust before the Federal Trade Commission in the sworn testimony, correspondence, and accounts of the electric people. The investigation has disclosed that not even the schools are safe from contamination, and that every possible method of reaching and distorting the judgment of the public has been and is being used. The purpose of this unprecedented attack upon the schools, which are the very foundations of democratic government, and the other sources of public opinion is to create in young and old a bias against the effective public control of the electric monopoly, and especially against the reduction of the extortionate rates charged to small and moderate consumers of electric current.

The method employed is to block with propaganda all the different avenues by which young people and the public generally might learn the truth about the extortion, overcapitalization, and monopolistic practices of the electric public utilities. This propaganda begins, as the testimony of utility men shows, with the eighth grade in the public schools. From there it goes on into the high schools. In Pennsylvania, for example, 120,000 pamphlets were distributed free to high school students in a single year.

Nothing and no one is neglected. Teachers in the schools are sweetened. The writing of textbooks on economics favorable to the utilities is procured, and their publication under supposedly neutral auspices is arranged. Passages in existing textbooks unfavorable to the public utility point of view are eliminated through pressure brought to bear on authors or publishers. The adoption or rejection of textbooks is secured through school superintendents or other school authorities, as the interests of the utilities may dictate.

The censorship of school texts have been carried out in several states, for the express purpose of making them tell a story that the utilities would like to have told.

Having covered the common schools and high schools, the electric propaganda goes further into the colleges and universities. Professors receive secret subsidies to help them to see the electric problem in the electric way. "Safe and sane" investigations by "safe and sane" economists are liberally financed. More than one university has received tens of thousands of dollars a year to the same end of hiding the truth.

Never in the history of the United States has the like of this attack upon the schools and the independence of education been uncovered. In attacking the integrity of the schools it attacks the very basis of self-government. As an attempted threat to free institutions it is in the same class with the stealing of votes. And it is no less disreputable.

This electric effort to prevent the democracy of the United States from thinking for itself does not end with the schools and universities, but covers all the other sources of public opinion as well.

Subsidized writers, editors converted to safe views, canned news, canned editorials, sweetened news syndicates already punctuate the story, of which as yet but a small part has been told. Procured propaganda is sneaked into magazines, movies, radio, books, and even into Government publications. Plans to reach clergymen are under consideration.

Chambers of Commerce are influenced, associations of bankers enlisted, organizations of women heavily assisted, governors receive money, members of important committees or conferences put on secret pay rolls, ex-governors secretly retained, ex-senators hired, ex-Cabinet members are on salary, ex-Congressmen paid under cover to appear before committees without disclosing their employers, university professors on secret pay oppose bills the electric interests oppose, even a former Ambassador takes money for writings printed under another name—and all this in addition to Samuel Insull's attempt to buy a United States Senator in Illinois, and the other electric inequities we knew about already.

And on top of it all comes the assertion of one of the leaders of the electric monopolists that all this is right and honorable, an assertion made immediately after he had found it impossible to remember under oath what he had done with any part of some \$20,000 of recent, procured money—when he paid it, how he paid it, to whom he paid it, and what for.

This thing is nation-wide. In nearly every state in the Union—in all but five—the electric interests, by their own testimony, are carefully organized to do what is above described. They have also a special national organization to stimulate the state organizations and assist them, and a lobby at Washington which alone has just spent \$400,000 in little more than half a year.

Finally, every cent of the money that has been and is being spent for these abominations is charged up as operating expenses, and you and I and all other consumers under the electric monopoly are paying part of the cost of debauching the schools and distorting the news and deceiving the people every time we pay our electric bill.

Milford, Pa.

GIFFORD PINCHOFF.